

Marian Anderson Will Christen Latest Liberty Ship

HEAR EVIDENCE

HELLMUTH PADLOCK TRIAL

Training Navy Recruits
At Great Lakes

INDIANA STATE LIBRARY
STATE HOUSE



Chosen from recruits from all over the nation to be trained by the Navy at Great Lakes.

WOMAN DIRECTS NYA AS RICHEY HEADS FOR ARMY

Assistant of New South Wales, Australia, has been named as the first woman to head the National Youth Administration (NYA) in the United States. The woman, who is a native of Australia, has been named as the first woman to head the NYA in the United States. She will be in charge of the NYA in the United States. She will be in charge of the NYA in the United States. She will be in charge of the NYA in the United States.

LEGIONNAIRES GET PROTEST ON POSTBANS

RAIDERS CITY, N.Y., June 21 (AP)—A group of Legionnaires in New York City today protested the removal of the American Legion from the city. The group of Legionnaires in New York City today protested the removal of the American Legion from the city. The group of Legionnaires in New York City today protested the removal of the American Legion from the city.

WAR FUND DRIVE OPENS OCT. 5

THE annual drive to collect money for the war effort will begin in New York City on October 5. The drive will be a joint effort of the American Legion and the War Relocation Authority. The drive will be a joint effort of the American Legion and the War Relocation Authority. The drive will be a joint effort of the American Legion and the War Relocation Authority.

HE WON'T BE LOVEY

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
FOR RUTH
FOR RUTH
FOR RUTH

Man in Vermont St. Fight



Chosen from recruits from all over the nation to be trained by the Navy at Great Lakes.

Build Craft Named for Booker T. Washington

THE new ship, named for Booker T. Washington, will be the first of a new class of ships. The ship will be built by the Navy. The ship will be built by the Navy. The ship will be built by the Navy. The ship will be built by the Navy. The ship will be built by the Navy.

NAACP SEEKING REDRESS FOR BAPT. BEATING

THE NAACP is seeking redress for the beating of a Baptist minister. The NAACP is seeking redress for the beating of a Baptist minister. The NAACP is seeking redress for the beating of a Baptist minister. The NAACP is seeking redress for the beating of a Baptist minister.

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FOR RUTH
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Kicked Fallen Police In Face, Witness Says

THE witness said that he saw a police officer kicked in the face. The witness said that he saw a police officer kicked in the face. The witness said that he saw a police officer kicked in the face. The witness said that he saw a police officer kicked in the face.

Indianapolis THE RECORDER

VOLUME XLVI

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MYERS SAYS DEMOCRATIC VICTORY ASSURED; OPENING SPEECH LAUNDED

MYERS said that a Democratic victory was assured. MYERS said that a Democratic victory was assured. MYERS said that a Democratic victory was assured. MYERS said that a Democratic victory was assured. MYERS said that a Democratic victory was assured.

WOMEN LAUNCH DRIVE TO OUST SERVICE AIDE

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Move to Close Establishment Drags Through Fifth Day

THE trial of the establishment drags through its fifth day. THE trial of the establishment drags through its fifth day. THE trial of the establishment drags through its fifth day. THE trial of the establishment drags through its fifth day.

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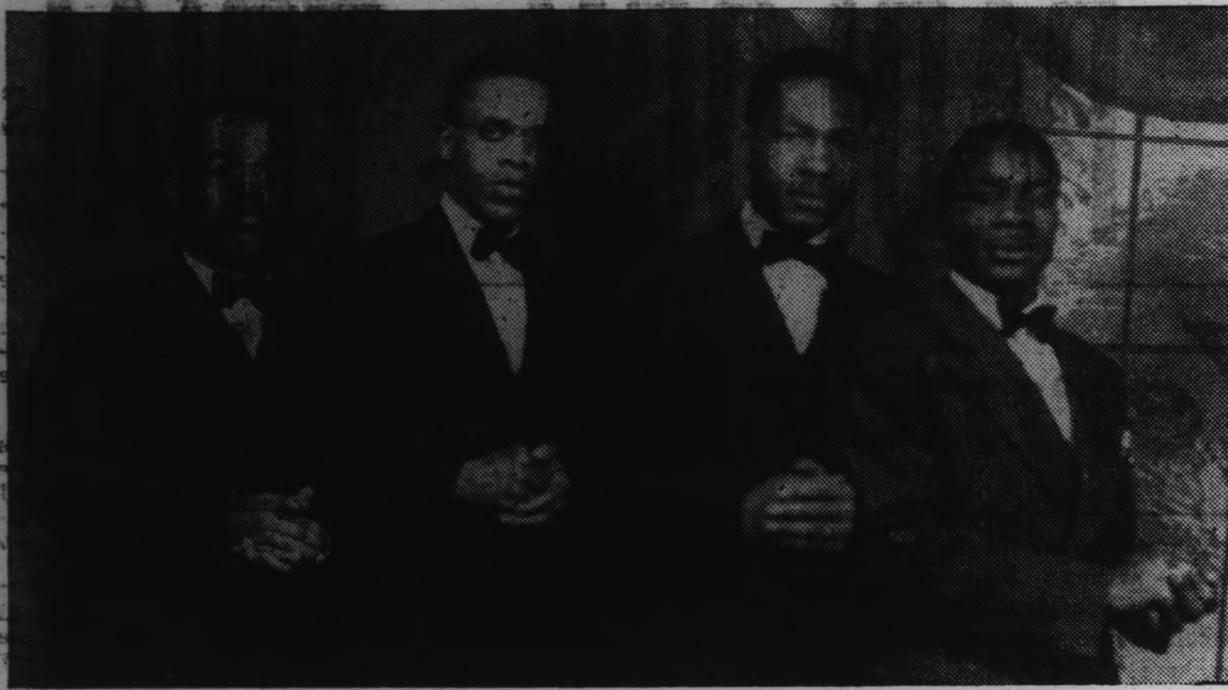
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Trumpets To Sing For Service Relief



Reading left to right: Edw. C. Bailey, bass; Lindsay Hanna, baritone; F.D. Strubling, lead tenor; and Pat Maggard, second tenor, members of the widely known Four Gospel Trumpets who will give a program at the Coliseum, State

Fairgrounds, Sunday, Sept. 27, during the Victory Garden Harvest Show program. This group which is known for its unique arrangements in presenting religious songs, will be assisted by their fifth man,

Edgar Forde, baritone and lead singer. Their selection of songs on the program completes arrangements for representation of the state's colored citizens. Proceeds will go to the army and navy relief fund. The public is invited.

MARION COUNTY BOND OCT. QUOTA \$18,000,000

The quota of War Bond sales set for Marion County for the month of October is \$18,000,000. In meeting this quota the official bond sales agencies and the volunteer bond sales program must stress every possible opportunity to sell bonds. And this may not include the support of 10 per cent of the gross income of the workers of the county.

With two or three major bond sales events on the calendar, it is most likely that the September quota will be over sold. This will serve as an incentive for work on the October quota as the financing of the war must go on until the war is ended. This is apart of the plan of preserving ideals of the American way of life. The October quota of sales, if met, may call for every additional purchase of bonds, by those who are at all able to buy.

The Marion County quota of \$18,000,000 is about 75 per cent of the state quota for the month of October. The quota of the various counties of the state are based on gross income in the counties. Marion County in which the state's largest city is located naturally is confronted with the biggest obligation in this patriotic response. The duty of buying bonds is one that falls upon every citizen, whose means will allow the same. The cost of the war must be met. The citizens of this nation will meet the cost, making all necessary sacrifices. In the axis nations, there is another aspect of this duty or sacrifice.

The volunteer war bond sales program attests the spirit of all American citizens. And the spirit abides among all citizens over the land. Contrary to an unseemly report, the Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau, commends highly the volunteer sales program. However, he says, our swiftly-rising expenditures cannot be met alone by the volunteer program. Further he has stated, "The nation is counting on the voluntary war bond sales program, more than ever to carry on the war effort."

The demands upon the offices of THE RECORDER by prospective bond buyers following the August War Bond sales rally could not be met. Recently THE RECORDER has been designated as a sub-issuing agent in the bond sales campaign. Buyers of bonds in the section of the city near the office of THE RECORDER may take advantage of the convenience of this arrangement. Prospective bond buyers any place in the state will be served. Subscription blanks will be mailed to any bond buyer, any place in the state. The bond buyer returns the subscription blank filled out properly with certified checks or money orders. Checks or money orders are made payable to the Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis, only. The bonds will be forwarded by THE RECORDER office to the buyer by registered mail.

WINFREY HEADS GROUP BACKING E. LOUIS MOORE

Washington, Ind.

Miss Christine Bledsoe on route home in Detroit, will visit her sister Mrs. Jack Woods in Cincinnati. Mrs. Marguerite Williams and daughter Anne Margaret Dean, returned to Pittsburgh.

Ray Ford and Cecil Cotte were inducted into the army this week. Mrs. Floyd Wright visited her mother Mrs. Sylvia Cotte in Terre Haute. * Garfield Howard was injured while playing football at Princeton. * John DeJernett purchased property at 9th st. * Church services were well attended at both churches. * Warren Cooper was called to Champaign, Ill., due to a slight injury suffered by Mrs. Clyde Saunders. * Remodeling of Dunbar school is completed and the children will start having their classes in the building Monday. * Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKnight have purchased a beautiful home on McCormick ave. * Mrs. Elizabeth Heater of Indianapolis is visiting her sister Mrs. Herbert Bledsoe.

Officers of a "permanent committee" to support E. Louis Moore, Independent candidate for school commissioner, were chosen Friday night at a meeting in the Senate Avenue YMCA. Chairman is Shirley Winfrey. Other officers are vice-chairman, Mrs. Fanny Young; secretary, Mrs. Madeline Shanks; and treasurer, the Rev. Thomas L. Grandy. Sub-committee heads are as follows: Religious organization, the Rev. R. T. Andrews; publicity, Lowell Trice; wards and precincts, Chris Fisher; labor and civic organizations, Leon E. Bates; fraternal organizations, Frank Williams; and professional men and women, Dr. Sebastian Meriwether, James B. Battey presided at the meeting.

SEIZE 2 HERE AS SUSPECTS

Walter Todd, 22 years old, 2110 Allfree street, was arrested Monday night by Patrolman Jesse Hadley on a vagrancy charge. He is to be questioned by detectives having broken into the Cotton Club some time ago.

It was learned, however, that Todd is to be questioned by federal authorities on some cases that have not been cleared. Another man who was recently released on federal bond involving interstate theft was rearrested. Both men are under \$5,000 bond. Todd's case will come up on Sept. 29, a. m. in court 3 and the other man's in court 3 on Sept. 30, a. m.

MARTHA TAYLOR

Officials of the Jacobs Brothers funeral shipped the body of Mrs. Martha Taylor, 63, to her native home, Springfield, Tenn., Wednesday night for burial.

Mrs. Taylor died suddenly early Sunday morning at her home, Dr. Lawrence A. Lewis, deputy coroner, investigated and said death was due to natural causes. Survivors are a widower, Jesse Taylor, South Bend, and a niece, Mrs. Maude Counts of this city.

SCRAP METALS

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

and junked motor cars are being contributed. Some ideas of the value or importance of scrap metal is conveyed in various examples of the use of scrap. A thousand burnt-out electric light bulbs will make 40 compasses. Sixty old tooth paste tubes provide all the necessary tin in the electrical connections of a Flying Fortress. An auto battery contains sufficient scrap lead for three 3-inch anti-aircraft guns. A set of skid chains contains sufficient iron and steel for 20 37-mm. anti-aircraft shells. Old stoves, radiators, plumbing, tools, toys, beds cooking utensils, rods, batteries, tire chains, furnace grates, pipes and light fixtures help to make guns, ships, tanks, armored cars, and submarines.

No official scrap-gathering program has been organized among colored people. However, the spirit of the campaign has been imbibed in the circles of children throughout the city. Various school groups have already gone about plans of organizing units to gather salvage for the drive.

The cry, any old rags? iron? rubber? may not be the junk man, but the neighborhood mischievous boy bent on a noble civic duty or service to his country.

Mr. B. E. Brennan, Director of Salvage for the Marion County Defense Committee, reports there are seven hundred official salvage depots in the county. Citizens may donate their scrap to these depots. Persons having large amounts to dispose of should call Market 3321. In a survey of sections inhabited by colored people, Mr. Brennan reports seeing a great deal of salvage material much needed in this campaign. Mr. W. H. Trimble is chairman of the Salvage for Defense Drive conducted by the Marion County Defense Committee.

PROMOTE BUELL AT FT. WARREN

Charles Buell, one of Indianapolis' most popular members of the younger set, has just finished a 12-day furlough from Cheyenne, Wyoming. Buell is stationed at Fort Warren and has risen from the ranks to the position of Sergeant Major. He enlisted November, 1940, and is now an instructor in charge of a company of more than 300 men. Sergeant Buell is a graduate of Crispus Attucks, was the cheer leader there and had ROTC experience.

While in the army he won expert rating in the handling of a rifle and a pistol. He is attached to the 5th Quartermaster Regiment. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harding, 2521 Paris avenue.

SGT. R. JONES IS COMPANY CLERK

Staff Sergeant Russell Jones, formerly of Ft. Warren, Wyoming, is now stationed at Minter Field, California in the 84th Quartermaster Company. He is chief clerk of his company. Sergeant Jones was inducted in the army June 23 at Ft. Benjamin Harrison and was sent to Cheyenne, Wyoming, for his basic training. While there he attended the administrative cooks and bakers' school and later was promoted to a position of instructor for bakers. Jones had been employed at a bakery while here.

He was promoted to corporal and then acted as first sergeant. He is still staff sergeant. A brother, Ira Jones, is a corporal on the east coast. Both boys have their mother and several sisters and brothers here.

MARION COUNTY LAWYERS TO MEET

The Marion County Lawyers Association will hold its bi-monthly meeting at the YMCA Monday September 28 at 7:30 p. m. William Beene, president, has announced that business of great importance will be discussed and urged all members to attend.

R. H. B. Smith is secretary, and Cary D. Jacobs is treasurer.

This Remind You Of The Old Days?



The picture above is one reminding many people of the old days. But it represents something taking place in the streets of Indianapolis today and each day over a period of more than three weeks. The man at the wheel—wheat—we beg

pardon, in the driver's seat—or holding the lines, is a veteran (constable, Charles Wilkins, age 50. He makes regular deliveries of the products of the Indianapolis Brewing Co., each day with his team and wagon. He covers a west

side district including Indiana avenue. He states that he has handled horses almost forty years. His present team "Gold Medal" and "Borghoff," is a fine specimen of horseflesh.

MYERS SAYS

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

ple, like to mingle with people, like to help them with their problems.

"I love Indianapolis and when I am elected its mayor I will be guided at all times by one platform, 'I will protect the good name of my city.'"

"Indianapolis is growing at a rate that would frighten us, if we frightened easily. Our police problems have multiplied many times. Our fire department is confronted with the protection of enormous and vital plants. Our health department, together with our police department, is charged with the welfare of thousands upon thou-



JUDGE DEWEY E. MYERS

BREAKS DOOR, AND 'BUYS' IT

Leroy Cannidy, 1117 North West street, allegedly broke into his girl friend's house recently and beat her, but he had to pay for it.

Mrs. Marie Russell, 44, 357 West 12th street, testified that Cannidy broke her door down trying to get to Miss Elizabeth Williams, 29, who lodges there. In court Cannidy said he was a married man and had been "messing" around with Miss Williams for a short while and she wanted him to put his wife down for her, when he refused to do so, she started a fuss with him. "I felt sorry for her, my honor, and paid her room rent but I ain't gonna let my wife down for nobody," Cannidy said.

Judge McNelis asked Mrs. Russell how much her door was worth and she said \$12.00. He asked, "How much money you got, Cannidy?"

"Five dollars." "Can you borrow three dollars from your lawyer?" Cannidy said he could and Alexander Bell lent him three dollars but it was found that had only \$7.95 so Bell lent him another dollar and Judge McNelis gave Mrs. Russell all five cents. Then, he advised Cannidy to stay away from the house and fined him \$1 and cost for trespassing, suspended, and \$10 and cost and 90 days on the Penal Farm for assault and battery and suspended the days, allowing him six months in which to pay the \$20.00 fine.

EDGAR ALLEN

Edgar Allen, 1819 Howard street, died at City Hospital last week after nine days' illness. Death was attributed to a stomach ailment.

Allen was a native of Louisville, Ky., and was born there August 24, 1903. He was 25-year resident here, and was a barber by profession for 18 years. He formerly belonged to the Elks and was a member of the First Baptist

church, West Indianapolis. Funeral rites were conducted at Louisville, September 17 with Rev. Wilkerson officiating, assisted by Rev. Winstead.

Burial was at Glenwood cemetery. Survivors are the mother, Mrs. Belle Allen, Louisville; three brothers, Raymond, Tommie, and Carley; a sister, Mary A. Smith, and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ison of Indianapolis, with whom he resided.

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YOU CAN HAVE LOVELY HAIR

IF YOUR HAIR IS DULL AND DRAB, DON'T FRET—USE

Iron - Burnt, Dandruff Broken, Unruly hair. Keep scalp clean as the growth of your hair depends on it. Bring out its natural beauty and your loveliness.

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JESSIE KARE BEAUTY PRODUCTS COMPANY 507 FIFTH AVENUE (Room 905) NEW YORK CITY

GRAB GROUP

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

would welcome the black Americans, but President Barclay of Liberia denied that his republic's doors were open to citizens who came without means of supporting themselves and that only skilled persons capable of being of use to the country were welcome. Billbo made a speech in the senate which, however, got little attention.

The local Hearst newspaper the Herald-American, attempted to whip up public frenzy with scare-head editions after the arrest but few Negroes of any importance could be found who even knew the movements existed.

The 80 arrested were nabbed one by one as they entered a hall at 304 East 51st street, for their regular Sunday afternoon meeting. Passed out the back door they were herded into patrols and taken to jail, bewildered and puzzled. Members of the "Temple of Islam" sported red fezzes as they stalked about the streets.

AGNES JAMERSON

Mrs. Agnes Jamerson, 59, 825 North West street, died at her home Monday after an extended illness. She was a native of Princeton, Ky. She was one of the charter members of the New Liberty Baptist church and of the choir.

She is survived by the widower, George, a sister, Mrs. Annie Landers and other relatives. Funeral rites here were conducted at the New Liberty Baptist church today (Thursday) at 1 p. m. with Rev. G. Andrews officiating. John A. Patton funeral directors had charge.

See our samples and prices before you order your club or personal invitations. THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518-20 Indiana Ave.

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Look Who's Here!

REV. PROF. ALEXANDER the seventh son of Louisiana who is a great faith healer and spiritual medium is holding church services each

Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday Evenings at 8 P. M., 849 Indiana Avenue For herb medicine and herb remedies of all kinds see Prof. Alexander. Office hours 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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Indiana's Largest Used Car Dealer

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(NOTICE—Our Present Stock Is Unusually Complete)

'41 CADILLACS (Choice of 3.) 4-door sedan, 62, black finish, tires extra-ordinarily good. Radio, heater. Also 2—'41 Cadillac sedans, different colors. These are priced as low as \$1,495.	'41 PLYMOUTH special deluxe sedan; light blue looks new. Also '41 Plymouth, club coupe. \$749.	'41 FORD Coach; black finish. \$699.
'39 PLYMOUTH Coach; green finish; low-mileage car. \$449.	'41 PONTIACS Assorted colors; 4-door sedans, club coupes, sedanettes, 6-and 8-cyl. models. Select to select from. Priced below market.	'40 FORD Coach; blue finish. \$529.
'41 OLDSMOBILES 4-door sedans, club coupes and sedanettes. Some hydromatic trans. Assorted colors.	'41 CHEVROLET Club coupe; dark blue finish. Radio, heater. \$799.	CONVERTIBLES
'41 PACKARD CLIPPER Sedan; this car looks like it was never used.	'41 CHRYSLER Royal 6 sedan. Radio, heater, fluid drive; tires like new. \$989.	'41 Buick Conv. '41 Ford Conv. '40 Buick Super Conv. '40 Mercury Conv. '40 Pontiac Conv. '36 Ford Conv. '37 Ford Conv. '41 Plymouth.
'40 PONTIACS 5 to select from 6- and 8-cyl. models; sedans, coaches, club coupes. Priced as low as \$649.		

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OKLAHOMA MP'S BEAT SOLDIER; RACE COPS QUELL NEAR RIOT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25. (A.P.)—An incident riot, nipped in the bud, developed here last Friday night as result of a clash between military police and a soldier, Charley Caldwell, who is stationed at Will Rogers field.

The opportune arrival of two Negro squad officers, who drew their guns and ordered both soldiers and civilians to disperse, saved the situation and paved the way for restoration of peace and order.

The military police—R. D. Williams and L. M. Jones—declared, according to reports, that Caldwell well resisted and attacked them with rocks when they tried to take him into custody for being drunk and disorderly. After being treated at City hospital for head wounds, Caldwell was turned over to military authorities who removed him to Will Rogers field, his encampment. Chief of Police Frank C. Smith made an inspection tour of the colored district following the Friday night disturbance.

MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY
FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

HANDY BROTHERS MUSIC CO., Inc.
1587 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Publishers of popular music. Specializing in "SPIRITUALS". Publishers of the "MEMPHIS BLUES" and "SAINT LOUIS BLUES". We want the names of every Bandmaster, Orchestra leader, Choir director, Music teacher.

We publish music for the home, schools and churches. SEND TODAY FOR OUR LIST OF PUBLICATIONS. Write, wire, visit. W. C. HANDY and HANDY BROTHERS MUSIC CO., Inc.

WOMAN DIRECTS

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

called into the armed forces were announced by Miss Anderson. While NYA Administrator in Illinois, Miss Anderson pioneered the training of women in such industrial pursuits as machine operators, welding, sheet metal, woodworking, aviation mechanics and other allied fields formerly filled almost exclusively by men.

Of the 12,000 youth now being trained by NYA throughout the tri-state region on a twenty-four hour



MARY STUART ANDERSON

three-shift basis, approximately one-half are young women. The number of girl trainees will be steadily increased to keep pace with growing industrial needs, Miss Anderson said.

Two years ago, the NYA began defense training. With the outbreak of war, the federal youth agency quickly shifted its resources to the training of new war workers. In the past year, more than 18,000 young men and women from Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin have stepped directly from NYA shops to jobs in the tool industry, aviation plants, arsenals, shipbuilding yards and other war factories.

Under the speeded-up program now in operation, youth are being assigned to full-time war jobs after an average of from two months to ten weeks of concentrated production training designed to fit specific needs at specific plants. While learning, youth are actually producing items for the army, navy, and other war agencies.

All young men and women between the ages of 16 to 24 years, inclusive, who are citizens are eligible for NYA training. Each will be paid a subsistence salary of from \$25 to \$30 per month while learning to make the sinews of war. Training is available in machine shop operations, gas and are welding, aviation and auto mechanics, electric shop, foundry, jewelry, patternmaking, radio shop, industrial sewing, sheet metal forming, woodworking and drafting.

In the three states, there are approximately 100 NYA shops now operating in strategic metropolitan centers plus 33 resident centers where housing facilities are available for an additional 4,000 youth not living adjacent to metropolitan shops. At the resident centers, youth receive \$10.00 per month plus room and board.

The Chicago region, known as Region VI, is one of eleven operating regions throughout the nation. The new administrator is the second woman in the nation to be named to one of these key posts of the youth agency.

Miss Anderson, a native of DeKalb, Illinois, has been a member of the administrative staff of the NYA since its creation by executive order of President Roosevelt in 1935. She formerly was stationed at Rockford, Illinois, in March, 1940, she succeeded Judge William J. Campbell as Illinois NYA administrator when he left the youth agency to become United States District Attorney in Chicago.

Regional offices for the agency are located in the Civic Opera Building, Chicago.

He left for Lexington, Mo., where he will teach band and social science.

Mrs. Betty Nolan and Mrs. Margie Stale, have returned from their vacation in Owensboro, Ky. * Mrs. Annie Laurie Wilson gave a surprise birthday dinner in honor of her husband, Roston. * Corp. Lewis C. Weatherston, stationed at Camp Livingston spent his fourteen day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ella Cooper. En route to camp, he will visit friends in St. Louis.

Gary, Ind.

Mrs. Adeline Patton, died Saturday, following a short illness. She had lived in Gary for 22 years, coming from Malvern, O. She is survived by three daughters, Mesdames Anna Woods and Irene Gandy of this city; and Mrs. Jessie Lewis of Cleveland; four sons, Thomas J. Wm. Oliver and Hubert; three brothers, Harry Harrison, Washington, D. C.; Elijah and Henry Harrison, both of Cleveland; 20 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at First Baptist church Tuesday. Rev. C. E. Hawkins officiated. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery with Gu. yand Alston Mortuary in charge. * Mrs. Juanita Kinsey gave a surprise birthday party in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Watts Prestin. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wm. Doherty of Gary; John Preston, Mrs. Inez Brown, Mrs. Emma Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham of Chicago and Mrs. Esther Livers of Evansville. * Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Kendrick entertained at a dinner party Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mrs. Julia and Elizabeth Tharman, Mrs. Ray Hudson and son, and Mrs. Cora Johnson. In honor of their son, Arthur Lee Kendrick, former Roosevelt student and grad-

East Chicago, Ind.

were held Chas. Morris from Antioch Baptist church Thursday. He was killed at the Continental Steel Foundry Monday Sept. when a mold flask overturned on him. He is survived by the widow, Mattie, two brothers, Lev and David Morris, and two sisters, Rev. W. H. Robinson officiated and the Dennis funeral home was in charge with burial at Oak Hill cemetery. * George A. Gatlin and Bessie Tate, both employees of the Gibraltar Ins. company were inducted into the armed forces. The former in the U. S. Army and the latter in the U. S. Marines.

Butternut st., East Chicago, announce the marriage of their daughter, Cleo to Melvin Saunders, which took place Saturday evening, Sept. 19. The bride wore a pink bridal gown accented with pink lace and Miss Francis Hill was her bridesmaid, while Walter Morris was best man. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The couple is at home to their many friends at 3829 Fern st., E. Chicago.

ALL RACES

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

sponsor a mass meeting in Los Angeles, Cal., in connection with the Liberty Ship launching, included Peter Ross, general chairman, Coley Stafford, Commissioner Jesse L. Terry, Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, Mrs. Christine Wyatt, Dr. Frank A. Pearl, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Attorney Loren Miller, and Floyd Covington.

Also Mrs. Camille Ross, Eugene Pickett, James H. Anderson, Rev. L. G. Robinson, Gaustina Johnson, John Hargrove, Dr. H. H. Towles, Rev. Grant Harris, Mrs. Mary Troy, William E. Pollard, Norman O. Houston, and George A. Beavers, Jr.

The launching ceremony will be broadcast through the facilities of a West Coast radio station. Workers of many racial extractions—Chinese, Filipinos, Mexicans, Negroes and whites—helped construct the Booker T. Washington, first Liberty Ship to be named for a Negro.

More than 500 skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled Negro workers were employed in the yard as the Booker T. Washington was being rushed to completion. This represented an increase over the 278 Negroes employed there in March 1942.

Negro skilled workers in the yard include electricians, shipwrights, sturgeon weld operators, painters, welders, burners, chippers, and buffers.

Negroes are employed in a number of semi-skilled categories, including helpers in the following classifications: shipfitters, burner, flanger, coppersmith, welder, chipper and welder trainees.

Negro employees are integrated throughout the yard, so only a percentage of the total number of colored employees worked on the Booker T. Washington. The majority of them is expected to witness the christening of the ship by Marian Anderson, celebrated contralto, however.

FLANNER HOUSE FALL PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Plans are being made for the fall program to begin at Flanner House. Clubs and classes at the main building and the centers will resume their regular work beginning October 1.

Special emphasis is being placed on our vocational classes in cooking, general cleaning and laundering. Young girls and women are urged to take advantage of this training to prepare today for tomorrow's needs.

Red Cross classes in first aid are being organized. The standard course will begin Monday, October 5 at 7:30 pm. Shirley Cockrum is the instructor. Those interested in taking this course may make application at the office or call Riley 7586 and leave your name. The advanced course will be announced later. Those persons who are eligible for this class are urged to register NOW. Mrs. Irene Jones has been selected as instructor for this class.

The nutrition class under Miss Wolford is now in progress. Those interested in food values and vitamins should enroll before the deadline is reached. Contact Mrs. Bessie James, home economics instructor, at Flanner House and register.

An appeal is being made for men and women to take the course for Air Raid Wardens. It is becoming very necessary that more adults be trained for this service. Inquire now about this class and you will be notified when a new class will begin.

JOHN ANDERSON

Funeral services for John Anderson, who died at his home, 1612 North Arsenal avenue, were conducted at the Mt. Zion Baptist church, Monday, September 21, at 1:30 p. m. He was an old East Side resident and member of the Shrine lodge. Rev. H. T. Andrews officiated, assisted by Rev. Childress.

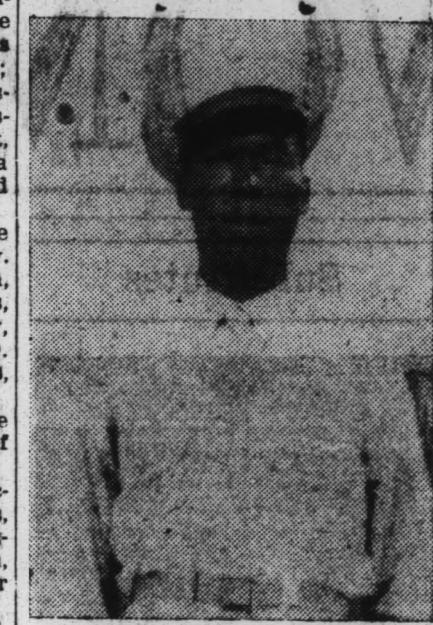
Mr. Anderson was born at Preachersville, Ky., February 28, 1872. He is survived by two brothers, Harrison Anderson of Cincinnati, and Leslie Anderson of Louisville; eight nephews; nine nieces and other relatives. Burial was at Crown Hill cemetery. The Peoples funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

LIKE!!

Good Bar-B-Q
Choice of Beers
Then you're sure to enjoy yourself at the
NEW MOON TAVERN
303 W. 21st St.

"When Good Fellows Get Together!"
It's usually a place where they can talk over old times, and talk over a glass of mellow foamy brew. And then talk some more and think some more without the slightest interruption. A place just like—
HENRY'S TAVERN
19TH AND YANDEE STS.
The Heart of the East Side.
Beers of All Brands—Wines

PVT. C. B. VORHIS AT TEXAS CAMP



PVT. CECIL B. VORHIS, owner of Vorhis cleaners and tailor shop in West Michigan street and former City Hospital employe, is receiving his basic training at Ft. Wolters, Texas, and, according to reports, is a member of a company that has been outstanding in its particular training and maneuvers. Pvt. Vorhis who was inducted at Ft. Harrison about August 1, is well known here.

WOMAN FINDS FAMILY HERE AFTER 10 YEARS

Mrs. Anna Crenshaw, who in reality is Arletta Hayes, has been searching for her parents for the last ten years and her parents have been looking for her the last twenty-three years. Sunday, September 13, Mrs. Crenshaw found her father, Arthur Morris, Indianapolis, who both have been residents of this city for twenty-three years.

Miss Hayes found that she had gone through school with a cousin, and Mrs. Mollie Bassett, who is known as Mother Bassett is a great aunt.

EX-INDIANAPOLIS RESIDENT DIES

Funeral services were held September 3, at Minneapolis, Minn., for Mrs. Daisy Butler Esters, a former resident of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Esters, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Butler, was born here March 11, 1879, and resided here until she moved to Minneapolis about 35 years ago. Survivors include a son and daughter, Edward Esters and Marian Andrews, both of Minneapolis, and two sisters, Mrs. May Baker of Chicago and Mrs. Emma Miller of this city.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Ruby Esters, a daughter-in-law, attended funeral services.

4 HARLEMITES FACE SEDITION

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (ANP)—The so-called "Ethiopian-Pacific movement," allegedly aimed at a coalition of Africa and Japan in planning a "world empire for the dark races," came to a sudden end here last Monday when five of the organization's leaders—four colored, one white—were indicted on sedition charges and held in \$5,000 bonds, by Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy.

Named in the conspiracy indictment, filed in U. S. District court, as announced by U. S. Atty. Mathias F. Correa, were: Robert Jordan, a West Indian and president of the Ethiopian Pacific movement; Lester E. Holmes, secretary of the organization; Rev. Ralph Green Best and James H. Thronhill, all Negroes and Joseph Hartrey, a

TEN POINT POLITICAL PROGRAM PROPOSED TO CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION BY NEGRO VOTERS

By Staff Correspondent

Politics in some places and many ways, like the arts of war, love and rules of games has undergone many changes in two decades. Here about, and in particular regards to the mental attitude of the Negro citizen in general - without permission of the copyright owners - it appears, "something new has been added."

This writer blames the development on the inclination of the plain citizen to read more than he did 20 or 30 years ago. Again, the Negro Press (newspaper) in a national scope is the biggest business afforded by Negro people. Herein it is to be noted the Negro newspapers over the entire nation are appearing regularly in editions of 16, 32, and 48 pages. In the course of a year a half-dozen or more may appear as editions of 60 and 100 or more pages.

Back to the point, these papers afford practical and idealistic comment, surveys and criticisms of the American way of life in its various appearances. The real opinion of the plain citizen, around the corner, on economic and political issues is based today on reflections over a wider horizon than yesterday.

In this community party labels are beginning to appear definitely as a matter of indifference to the Negro voter. But many appreciable opinions have been expressed on the necessity of Negro voters depending on a wide to the candidate for a political office, who is pledged to a program of equal opportunities for all citizens.

These plain citizens, and the writer have inquired leisurely north, west, south, and east over the city, are mindful of the need of a new approach to the opportunities possible in political expression. The Negro citizen, who has promoted self interests mainly is condemned every place. He is through or washed-up, it appears, only awaiting the revelation of his deeds to the people.

This visit with the plain citizens, who are contributors to the city's welfare and progress, included contact with persons, who work for your utility organizations, light, gas and water producers. Other workers included are those working for meat packers, flour mills and wholesale food distributors, transportation company employees or municipal employees of public works, health and sanitation departments. These are plain people, yet a great metropolitan city may not survive unless they serve in the respective roles. We find they have hopes and ideals, even if they are bedeviled with a marked degree of despair.

A TEN-POINT PROGRAM.

Negro citizens generally, or a cross section of the majority plain people have expressed such ideas

white man.

In addition to the "world empire for the dark races" plan, the government declares that Jordan and his colleagues spoke approvingly of both Japan and Germany and counseled members to resist service in the United States armed forces. The penalty for conviction on the charges can be 20 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

According to the indictment, Jordan and his associates tried to instill in their hearers simple and complete faith in the good-will of the Japanese toward them. Assuring them that the Japanese were only waiting for the time when they could set up 20,000,000 American Negroes as masters of Africa, the conspirators, according to Mr. Correa, then said:

"We are going to knock out Pearl Harbor we are coming into Vera Cruz, Mexico, and then we are coming into Arizona, and if you are on the wrong side - there will be no money for you."

"Japan is going to liberate the dark races, and all intelligent people should realize now that the

or hopes in these recent visits, that need be included in a political program. This writer has only assembled the ideas of dozens of people contacted over a near two months' period. This projected program should be worth the careful consideration of good citizens. The projected program is as follows:

I. Encouragement of proposals to establish new industries in the city, if these pay fair wages, and afford alike work and opportunity to all citizens of our "no mean city."

II. Continuation of all public works or improvements permitted by the war program, including the improvement of streets, alleys, parks, recreation projects, playgrounds etc., when finances will permit.

III. A practical municipal program, dedicated to positive action against ill housing in this "the city of homes". Such a program to include a real remedy against causes and effects of ill housing, excessive rent rates for slum area properties and the two-system schedule of sales prices on properties of certain areas.

IV. A city owned or subsidized establishment, where farmers or truck farmers of this county may offer (free of all strings) their product to all the citizens of the community.

V. Extending of the merit system to appointive positions in the city and county government. Appointments to be made on the basis of the merit of the person seeking the position.

VI. Amore likely unbiased policy in operation of the merit system in regards to the appointment of members of the police and fire departments.

VII. An order of discipline for police officers, such as will not tolerate the abuse of law-abiding citizens at any time or place, and such as will promote respect and co-operation with police officials of all good citizens.

VIII. The promotion or up-grading of any or all police officers in keeping with their experience or ability.

IX. A studied practical program to reduce or eliminate the conditions that produce vice and crime.

X. A fair consideration of the health, educational and recreational facilities for all areas or sections of the city.

FIRST AID.

First Aid, one of the cogs in our National Defense machine is again being offered without cost to the families of Lockefield. Miss Callie Scribner, Apt. 410, is the instructor. Classes meet every Tuesday from 7:30 pm. to 9:30 pm., in the Assembly Room of Building 17, 819 Locke st.

battle Japan is fighting now against the western powers is the battle of Africa, the battle of Asia, the battle of the dark man here, in Central America and West Indies."

What Does 1942 Hold For You?

Don't go through the next 12 months unprepared. Let your new 1942 Astrology Readings be your inspiration. Just off the press. Confidential letter of free advice on 3 Questions included with each order. Paul Akke Walters

Tell 12 N.

You can spend the kind of evening you've been wanting to for a long time. You might prefer to just sit and talk and sip Martinis...but then you might want to make new friends. You can do either of these here!

JACK GILLEN'S PANAMA TAVERN
306 Indiana Ave.

HI and HATT Land at Plymouth Rock, Massachusetts

The history of our U.S.A. is worth a lot of study

Let's take one-tenth of what we earn An' buy some War Bonds, buddy!

DO YOU KNOW...that patriots who tried to move the Rock into Plymouth town broke it in two?

KESSLER'S
BLENDED WHISKEY

SMOOTH AS SILK but not "High Hat"

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND. 75% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Ind.



WOMEN'S PAGE



Social Whirl

Elizabeth Brantline-Taft

MORE AND MORE INTEREST is being shown in the entertainment and welfare of soldiers! Clubs, who have resumed their fall activities are now making plans to entertain soldiers. Among which clubs we have the SEMPER FIDELIS GIRLS, who will give a benefit book rally for soldiers at Ft. Harrison. The soldiers to be benefited by the book donations are members of the Quartermaster Corps Company No. 1530, commanded by Capt. Henry T. Richard. The club has established stations for the collection of books at the offices of The Indianapolis Recorder, Walker Drug Store, Maxey's Drug Store and Winston's store, North and Senate avenue. All persons having books, which they will give to the rally, or games of any sort may contact the president of the club, Miss Garnett James, or phone WA. 9069. Otherwise, they may leave the books at one of the several stations listed heretofore. The final event in the book rally will be held Sunday October 4, at which time a program will be rendered on this occasion in the reception hall at Ft. Harrison. Officers of the Semper Fidelis club are Miss James, president; Miss Virginia Gist, vice; Mrs. Ora Glenn, recording secretary; Mrs. Mattie Franklin, assistant secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, financial secretary and Mrs. Allie Logan, treasurer. Won't you give to this worthy cause?

Down in Princeton, Mrs. Mary Wilkerson was overwhelmed with joy last week, when she talked long distance to her two sons, Pvt. Julius C. Wilkerson in Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., and Pvt. James E. Wilkerson in Camp Shelby, Missouri. Both are fine and enjoying army life very much. Col. Howard Huffman Jr., of the Medical Detachment, 368th Infantry, Ft. Huachuca is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Huffman and sister, Miss Cynthia Jane Huffman for a few days before entering the Officers Training school. He is clerk in the Administration Department, entering the services in January, '42. Corp. Ira Jones has returned to Camp Davis, N. C., after spending an eight-day furlough in the city with his sister, Miss Hester Jones in Shriver avenue. Pvt. James Duncan Cornett has been promoted to corporal and is serving with Co. C. 70th Ord. Ben. Camp Gordon, Ga. He also serves as lifeguard. Pvt. Walker Duncan Cornett of Bowman Field, Louisville, was week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Cornett in W. 29th street. and Mrs. Harry L. Pettrie is visiting her husband, Lt. H. L. Pettrie, who is stationed at Newark, New Jersey!

The Alabama State Collegians will play at the Senate Avenue Branch U. S. O. Sunday afternoon from five until eight o'clock for men in service. The entertainment committee of the Center is putting forth every effort to get the best entertainment for the boys and to do so, it needs the co-operation of every citizen to further this plan of entertainment. An all-girls orchestra is being formed and girls who can play an instrument of any kind are asked to call service center, Lincoln 0891 and give your name and the name of the instrument you play. Pro or amateur talent is asked to register at the center for future programs. Miss Martha Stafford is in charge.

Among pleasant visitors this week, we have Rev. T. L. Lenoir, of Shreveport, La., who is visiting his daughters and sons, Mesdames Laura Lenoir Hughes, Georgia Ransom and Theola Jones, T. L. Lenoir Jr., and Henry Lenoir. He will be here for another week. The Wm. Daugherty's of Dayton visited their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty in Lockefield Gardens over the week-end and report an enjoyable visit. Mrs. Mary Jane Ervin, charming young matron of New York City, and a former resident of Indianapolis was a recent visitor here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lennell Dillion in Lockefield Gardens who entertained for her with a midnight repast at which time a turkey dinner was served to the Robert Bowmans, the Emory Dillons, Samuel Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Crudup and Erman Cavanaugh. Mrs. Ervin was affiliated with the Kurli-Kue Beauty shoppe when a resident of the city.

Congratulations fall in order this week to the Albert Fergusons Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Birdwell, who observed their first wedding anniversary with a joint celebration in their apartments in Dunbar Court Saturday evening. More than thirty guests were present and extended them greetings, after which games and cards were featured. Both couples received many lovely gifts and the highlight of the evening was the unwrapping of the unique presents of Mary Ferguson and Lee Bess. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson entertained Sunday with a four course formal dinner at which time their maid of honor, Miss Mary Ferguson and the best man, Algine Jones, were the only guests. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Brown in W. 28th street entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of D. Tolbert at which time covers were laid for six. Guests present included: Miss Nita M. Harris, Mrs. Tolbert and Russell Carson of Detroit. Many useful gifts were received by the honor guest. Congratulations are also in order to Mrs. Mattie Collins, 2822 Paris avenue, who was honored on her 71st birthday with a dinner party, September 21. A six course turkey dinner was served and table appointments were of pink and white. Cut flowers decorated the house. Mesdames Addie Johnson, Hannah Thompson, Lula Gahns, Allie Barton, Mary Neeley, Petty Davis and Willa May Johnson were among guests. Mrs. Collins and showered with lovely gifts and a gala evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Newell (Mom and Pop) to me have returned from a four days' visit in Louisville during their week's vacation. While there they were house guests of his sister, Mrs. Luella Goodman, and were royally entertained by his eldest brother, Chester, with a dinner party. Norman Newell, his youngest brother served them with a buffet luncheon and they accompanied him to Joshua Tabernacle Sunday morning. Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, who surprised her house guest with a birthday party, also invited the Newells and the party proved most enjoyable. Patriotic decorations were used, after which the Newells enjoyed a dinner party at the home of their brother and son-in-law, the Windsor Wendells. They also enjoyed breakfast before returning to Indianapolis.

DON'T FORGET TO CO-OPERATE in anyway you can with the USO committees and DON'T FORGET to give the books and the games!

Substitutes



Miss EVELYN LILLIAN SQUIRES shown above, who has come to Indianapolis from Jacksonville, Fla., where she had her own piano studio. Miss Squires who is substituting in the absence of Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon is a graduate of Mrs. LeMon and the Cosmopolitan School of music and fine arts and is a graduate of the A. & M. college of Tallahassee, Fla. All old students are urged to register at the school as quickly as possible in order to prepare for a fall recital. All officials of the various clubs are to meet at the school Saturday September 26th. Miss Squires will be hostess to the faculty meeting also to be held at this time.

VISIT MRS. JONES.

Mrs. Marjorie L. Bell, Chicago was called here recently to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Irene H. Jones in W. 30th st., who is seriously ill. She was accompanied by her two small sons, Harold Jr. and Wm. H. Bell. Mrs. Jones is much improved at this time.

House Guest



MISS TROJA JACQUELINE MARTIN.

daughter of Atty. M. H. Martin, Boley, Okla., is house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blair. Miss Martin is a graduate of the University of Langston with a B. S. Degree and is a primary teacher in the public schools of Boley. She is active in church and social work and is a member of the Monte Carlo Bridge club and the Willing Workers club.

Guest Speaker



MRS. PRISCILLA DEAN LEWIS principal of the Mme. C. J. Walker College of Beauty Culture has returned from Bowling Green, Ky., where she was guest speaker and demonstrator for the Kentucky State Beauticians and Hairdressers Association, September 13-17. Her subject was "Better Preparedness," in which she discussed the fact that now is the time for old beauticians to return to school for a brush up and to encourage new students to enter this well paying profession and all join together as one unit to sell war bonds and stamps, as a part of their patriotic duty. All coiffures were styled to fill the requirements of busy women, whose lives are filled with activities for wearability.

Miss L. Davis Entertains With Party

Miss Lillian Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davis Jr., entertained with a party at her home Friday night, September 11. Among the guests were Misses Winona Ward, Mattie Louise Ferguson, Jane Lewis, Betty Ruth Archey, of Shirley, Ind.; Furness Mays, Marion Ervin, Dorothy Alexander, Gloria Ann Morton-Finney, Geraldine Crawford, and Homer Mays, Earl Johnson, Norman Wallace, Gilbert Langford, Robert and Elmer Gill.

Miss Davis will return to Fisk university September 20, where she will be a sophomore.

Tyndall For Mayor Club Meets

Tyndall for Mayor club of the 12th Ward, 7th precinct held its regular meeting Tuesday Sept. 15 with Mrs. Myrtle Jones, Graves, Jerry Groves, precinct committee man gave a talk after which a program was outlined for the fall campaign. Members volunteered to see that all voters in the precinct were registered. Next meeting will be Sept. 29 at 838 Indiana avenue. Edwin Harris is president; Hal Beacham, vice-president; Ethel Byrdson, secretary and George Chatman, reporter.

Rep. Club Holds Election

The Republican club of the 7th precinct of the 23rd Ward held its annual election Sept. 21. D. M. Price was re-elected president; Mrs. Mary Ann Jones, secretary; Mrs. Nellie Henderson, treasurer.

Mrs. Inoma Berry, 1st vice-pres.; Preston Brown, 2nd vice-pres.; and Mrs. Maggie Hatcher, prelate. W. E. Jones was elected chairman of the Board of Directors and Mrs. Pinky Price was elected chairman of the Program committee.

The club expects to engage, actively in the campaign to bring about the election of Gen. Tyndall as Mayor and for this purpose the club will meet on each Wednesday night until after the election.

UNIE BELLE'S BEAUTY SALON

Open for New Business, Experience in all lines of beauty culture. We also have a full line of Unie Belle's Beauty Aids. Tested and approved No. G-120. Mrs. Thelma Graves, Operator Res. Phone, TA. 7538 Mrs. Unie Bell Shaw, Mgr. Prop. WA. 6946 Please Call For Appointments

Mrs. L. Winters On Vacation In Seattle

Mrs. Louis Winters, 636 Blake st., left last week for Seattle, Washington for a twenty-one day visit with her sister and husband at the John Austins, Seattle Garage and Parking lot owner. Mrs. Winters is a member of Bethel AME church and also a member of the Daughters of Allen.

Penick Chapel Observes 53rd Anniversary

Penick chapel AME Zion church will celebrate its 53rd anniversary and the conclusion of a \$1000 campaign beginning October 5-11. Guest speaker for October 11 will be Rev. L. Albert Moore, pastor of Jones Tabernacle AME Zion. The public is welcome. Rev. James Arnold is pastor.

Claypool Gees Observe Birthday Sept. 26

Mrs. and Mrs. Claypool Gee, 2318 Glen dr., will celebrate their thirty-first birthdays September 26 in a joint celebration. The couple have been married five years.

Rosamundes Enjoy Buffet Supper

Rosamundes club gave a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Mary Helen Dunn, Sunday evening. Cards and dancing were featured and red, white and blue table appointments were used. Several guests were present and spent an enjoyable evening.

Ladies, they used to say: "That's TABOO!" Now read these facts

Not long ago, many a woman would prefer to suffer in silence from periodic, functional pain rather than talk about this subject. Nowadays, women and girls openly praise CARDUI's 2-way help. Taken as a tonic, it usually helps up the appetite and aids digestion by stimulating the flow of gastric juices; thus it often helps build up resistance for the trying days to come. Or taken as directed 3 days before the time, CARDUI may help relieve pain due only to periodic, functional causes. Try CARDUI. For 62 years thousands of women have said they believed it helped them.

Southside News

(Willa Thomas)

Church news: There will be a program at Bethesda Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Sponsored by the junior choir to which the public is invited. The Bethesda Missionary chorus will have a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Tuggle, 918 Charles st., from 4 to 6 pm. The public is invited. Mrs. Clara Tuggle, is president.

Returns To Camp. Pfc. William Benard, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Benard, returned to Camp last Friday. He is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., with Co. Studon T. R. Reg.

Rev. W. W. Lumpkins of Athens, Ga., was the guest speaker at Bethesda church last Sunday night.

Returns Home. Mrs. Elizabeth Mimms returned to her home last week from Birmingham, Ala., where she was the guest of her sister. While there, a dinner party was given in her honor.

Marriage Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benard announce the marriage of their son, Pfc. Wm. Benard Jr., to Miss Cora Bryant of Plainfield, Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant.

Visitors. Miss Ethel Bryant of Chicago was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Up-ton Bryant last week. She left Saturday for Cincinnati where she will visit other relatives.

The E. R. S. club of Bethesda will have a Bar-be-que social at the Ray street center Oct. 10 to which the public is invited. Mrs. R. A. Thomas is president.

SHUT-INS: Mrs. Alice Perkins, Charles st.; Mr. Charles Miller, So. Capitol; Miss Mattie Harris, 823 Capitol; William Spurlock, veteran hospital; Louis Taylor; Curtis Davis, Sunnyside; Mrs. Flossie Rhodes and Melvin Ray Rhodes, Sunnyside; Mr. Crowfield, Melkel st.

Dora Alice Smith Weds; Other Marriages Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith, 1535 S. Thirteenth street, Terre Haute, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dora Alice to Guy B. Winston, son of Mrs. Callie A. Winston. The marriage took place, May 29, 1942 at St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Winston is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers college, taught in Forrest City, N. C. and has been with the War Department in Washington, D. C. At present they are at home at 1535 S. Thirteenth street.



MRS. GUY B. WINSTON

O'clock at Mt. Zion Baptist church following services. Rev. R. T. Andrews will perform the ceremony. Mr. Young is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Miss J. C. Patton announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Leona Patton to Andrew Sheffield, which took place Sunday afternoon, Sept. 20 at three o'clock, at the home of Rev. S. Swancey, who officiated. Miss Patton is sister of J. W. and J. B. Patton and Mr. Sheffield is the cousin of Rev. Swancey.

Mrs. Lula Stroud of Colorado Springs, Col., announces the marriage of her daughter, Effie Evelyn, to Oskood Oliver Marcellus. Mrs. Marcellus is librarian of the Dunbar Library and the groom is a native of Plainfield New Jersey, but has lived in Boston. He is a product of Temple university in Philadelphia, Cooper Union in New York and was a scholarship student at the New England Conservatory in Boston.

The couple will be at home, Sept. 27 from four until six pm., to friends at 1427 Martindale avenue.

Memorial Service At Messiah Chapel

On Sunday afternoon September 27, 3:30 P. M., at Messiah A. M. E. Zion Chapel a memorial service honoring the late Mrs. Frances McDowell, founder of the church will be held. This service will be centered around the founder as well as her co-workers who have passed into the Great Beyond. Zion ministers of the city are especially invited to attend. Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, minister.

MADAM FAYE

She will read your entire life. She will tell you what you want to know, giving dates and facts of business, love, health, and family affairs, tell you whom you will marry and when, if the one you love is true or false; she never fails to reunite the separated, causes speedy and happy marriages, lost friends and stolen articles, law-suits, wills, marriages, love, divorce, and business transactions of all kinds. I help you attract and hold those whom you most desire. If you are having family troubles or business worries, consult this reader who will give you sound advice on all affairs of life, good or bad. Give her a trial and be convinced of her wonderful work. Each reading confidential.

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EVERYBODY WELCOME! Located in House Trailer on "U" S. Road 40-3601 W. Washington St., One Square West of City Limits. Take Ben Davis Bus, get off at Dorre Ave., Walk 1/2 Square east—Next Door to Copeland's Flower Shop. Indianapolis, Indiana.



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FOR VICTORY

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America Must Use All Waste and Scrap

RUBBER - METAL - PAPER - BAGS

EVERY POUND IS NEEDED, NO AMOUNT IS TOO SMALL

NEED FOR SCRAP HARVEST

We are going to win this war. Millions of tons of steel, rubber and other materials will be necessary to finish the job. It is the duty of every American to do everything within his power to assure that not one life is lost because of a lack of materials with which to make arms, ammunition, or equipment.

Capacity production of steel and rubber for war purposes cannot continue through the winter months without an increased and continuing flow of scrap metal and scrap rubber to the steel mills and rubber plants.

Steel and rubber for vital civilian needs will come AFTER war needs are met. The amount of scrap collected and made available will have a direct bearing upon allocation of materials for civilian uses during and immediately after the war.

WHAT SCRAP IS NEEDED?

THE general shortage picture is constantly changing. Items listed here may not be wanted a month or so from now, while other items not listed may be desired later. Local Committees will be informed as to what materials are wanted. In addition, many materials that can be profitably salvaged in one territory cannot be in another. The best indication of what should be salvaged in any locality is the material which the nearest junk dealer can dispose of.

Iron and steel. Anything and everything made of iron or steel is urgently needed.

Rubber. Tires, inner tubes, hose, belting, gloves, rubber soles, boots—almost anything made of rubber.

Copper and brass. Electric cords—any wiring.

Aluminum. Pots and pans, vacuum cleaners, washing machines.

Zinc. Refrigerators, lamp bulbs, vacuum cleaners.

Lead. Old battery contains the amount of lead required to build 3 three-inch anti-aircraft guns.

Rags.

Burlap.

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**INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
COMPANY, Inc.**
H. E. Gotteberg

Compliments of—
OSCAR HAGEMIER
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Compliments of—
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**IND. INDEPENDANT BARBERS
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AMERICAN LINEN SUPPLY CO.
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Editorials

.... WITH A PURPOSE

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

518-20 INDIANA AVE. Lincoln 7574, 7575
 GEORGE P. STEWART MARCUS C. STEWART
 Founder and Editor—1895-1934 Editor

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Indianapolis Post Office,
 July, 1916, under the Act of March 7, 1879.

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FOODS COST MORE

Food prices are higher in sections of many cities where Negro people are the principle householders, it is reported widely today. The cost of food and shelter are way out of proportion to values or just demands. Surveys have been made in several large cities. One or more local organizations are making plans for a survey.

In New York City's Harlem, a survey was made in recent months, and the report has been published. The facts revealed in the Harlem survey may not hold for other communities. Yet, there is always the like condition of bottom bracket incomes and over-priced housing and food commodities.

The Harlem survey was planned and carried out with the aid of experts from the OPA, Bureau of Labor Statistics. Copies of their standard of living items were made, and these lists were utilized in an actual investigation. Ten per cent. of the retail food outlets in various areas were investigated. These included chain, independent stores, and all other purveyors of food products. Sections were investigated in which the low-income level tended to reach that of Harlem.

The Harlem housewife who went to market to buy flour, cornflakes, salmon, sugar, tub butter, face soap, bacon, coffee, milk, eggs, pork chops, chickens, etc., found four variations of prices on a total purchase. In Harlem, certain food-stuffs cost \$3.88. In Greenwich Village, she would pay \$3.65 or 5 per cent less; in Chelsea—Hell's Kitchen, \$3.75 or 4 per cent less; on the Lower East Side, \$3.60 or 6 per cent less; in Green Point, \$3.83 or 5 per cent less, and in a section of Brooklyn, \$3.67 or 5 per cent less.

The Harlem housewife on spending a dollar for food, paid six cents in excess of what any other housewife was required to pay. Again, the survey reports the quality along with the price was out of line. The same conditions found in New York City, or Harlem, exist most likely every place in the land. And, the chain-store outlet, by collected statistics, affords no actual relief from the unfair condition.

Casual, yet planned, inquiries in this city, reveal many vicious aspects of the condition. A wide range of excessive or two-way scale of prices exist, by reports. Negroes pay higher prices for the same food products, used automobiles, furniture and clothing, in many instances, it is reported. Negro people are aware, generally, of the two-way price or cost of rent and property on sale.

The problem is one requiring the united effort or action of all the people. Remedies have been offered. Price-fixing on foods has been condemned. Yet, if the price is the same to all people, it must be paid. No group of people should respond to the demands to pay more. And, Negro people, who are the lowest-income group, can least afford, of all people, to pay excessive prices for the necessities of life food, shelter, and clothes.

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America in a recent message to the people of the nation made an appeal for practice of Democratic Principles. "The interest of all groups must be brought into harmony, if a stable and sound democratic life is to be achieved," the Federal Council proclaims.

The text of the message included among other admonitions, the following:

"In the Christian view, divisions of class, race, and nation are concepts too small to unite men for effective community life. A class can be temporarily united by hate or fear to fight another class but such a house is built upon sand. Mankind cannot be permanently united to build a better world upon the basis of class consciousness. The Christian ideal of the solidarity of the human family is essential to a better ordering of society."

"The church belongs to no group, race or nation. It has a concern for every group and is committed to the achievement of a society of justice and goodwill for all."

"Our churches must have both sympathetic and crucial relationships with all economical groups and an understanding of their purposes and problems."

The message carries to the people of the nation a prophecy and a warning. Out of the unparalleled misery and strife now visited upon the earth new concepts of the fellowship of men must be created. Such a course of human affairs must be effected, if our way of life is to endure.

This matter of changing the traditional attitudes of so many people makes a hard road to travel. The change will take time, a long time. Yet, if it takes too much time, there is definite possibility of losing the heritage left by the founders of our nation. The Church, "Lords Spiritual," and the Press also a party to "The Four Estates," have it within their power to preserve "The American Way of Life." Let it not be said, "They have been weighed in the balance and found wanting."

THE ELECTION OF A SCHOOL BOARD

Members of the present Board of Public School Commissioners, promised before their election to office, to maintain a high standard in the schools. They pledged themselves to add to the facilities and to provide for the city's school children a high-type of facilities for mental, moral, and physical education.

These pledges have been kept, in a general way. These promises are such as citizens or voters would expect any or all groups of candidates for the school board to make. Persons seeking election to the school board on the Citizens' School Ticket in November are pledged to practically the same program.

The policy or platform of the Independent School Committee include, among other declarations, the following:

"We are of one opinion on our belief that no single group, class, or organization should dominate the schools. The

The EDITORIAL Page

Weak Men Woo And Await Opportunity—Strong Imaginative Men Make It.—Hibbitt.

Opinions

.... OF THE PEOPLE

Cruising



WITH LEE J. MARTIN

'Round

- 1.—Padlocking the Avenue—Political Nuisance.
- 2.—Liquor Laws, Small Town — Policies.
- 3.—Draft Actions Still Confusing.
- 4.—Local Soldier On Way To Front speaks His Mind.

I SEE BY THE papers that two more so-called "hot-spots" on the famous (or ill-famed) Indiana Avenue is under "fire" — THIS brings to my memory a statement made to me sometime ago, by one who would now be labeled a Nazi sympathizer. That statement was "We are going to send all Jews to concentration camps; and prohibit colored people from drinking whiskey". This person then asked me what I thought of such a plan. I told him that I was unalterably opposed to any plan that set different laws of regulations to oppress any group or individuals. The answer I gave him holds good for the Avenue — if you are going to suppress one, suppress all — or perhaps better still, bring back "local option" and all its evils — dry up legal business, create illicit traffic and gangsters. Close up the "hot spots" and do not open them, under new management January first.

BUT ALL THIS is subterfuge, wine and whiskey have been drunk same since the days of Babylon, and vice has been practiced since Jezebel. We have gambled since the birth of Christ — in fact, these and other evils of the modern day have been with mankind since time began — and they will always be. Authorities know it is impossible to stop them, they also know that attempted restrictions make law violations — and political racketeers. However, the fault is mainly in the liquor and other laws, which are antique.

THE LATEST DRAFT regulations are: First called—Single men, without dependants; Second call: Single men with dependants; Third call: Married men without children. Last call: Fathers.

HOWEVER, the local men may call fathers before just married men, if in their judgment, to call

a father is more just than a childless married man. This however, makes the entire intact the real cause of much confusion and dissatisfaction. For instance, a local board has ruled that after single men have been exhausted, they will call married men, whose wives are financially able to support themselves; there are few such women in its district — being wives of high-salaried men, it has not been necessary for them to endeavor to maintain themselves. They would not be able to support themselves without their husbands' incomes—thus under such a ruling, this class of men will be deferred under this particular board—while under another board this class of men would probably be called—thus the confusion and apparent injustice result.

I don't think I'm far amiss when I say that what the potential draftee, the wives, fathers and mothers and relatives want is: universal rules and regulations for all, in order of their registration, with only such exception, as under age, over-age, incurable unfit, ministers and qualified conscientious objectors; with those in specified key positions in war industry. Then all concerned would know as one group becomes exhausted all over the nation — the next group would be called. And there would be no squawking about it — for the cause would be removed by this understanding, as they say, "in front."

TODAY A GROUP of soldiers, stopped in the office, one of them a home town boy, who has been in Camp eighteen months, now on his way back east, possibly far east — says he has convinced himself that it's worth the try — that he would not have any regrets, if he was sure that his sacrifice would benefit those who are left to carry on at home. Of this he was not sure, because as he is on his way to offer his life for his country—some of his countrymen shut doors in his face, saying "No soldiers admitted". "Yet," says he, "I go hoping for the best."

JOE HEPBURN—"Evidently many merchants thing OPA means 'Owns Price Adjustments'."

Public Sentiment In The Editor's Mail

THE MOBILIZATION OF MAN POWER.

by Ruth Taylor.

We can't win this war without utilization of all our forces—and the inevitable end is the mobilization of all man power. But just what will this mean to you and me, to each and every one of us?

The mobilization of man power does not mean the taking of trained labor and moving it from place to place where it is needed. You and I, our families, our neighbors are all part of the man power needed in this crucial hour. The energies of ALL the people of the WHOLE nation must be focused upon the one task of winning the war as quickly as possible.

The call for man power does not mean workmen alone. It includes all men and all women, embrace farmers, lawyers, trained business men. It means that women must take over jobs to release men for the fighting forces and for heavy war work. It means that women must go into the factories, onto the farms and into the offices. It means that before we get through, all of us, black or white, rich or poor, will have a job to do and a chance to prove our worth.

schools belong to all people of the community and are a responsibility to all the citizens."

"We place the welfare, development, and safety of the school children before all other considerations."

The platform of the Independent School Committee in its general way offers as much as the Citizens' Committee. Further, the Independent groups asserts, that: "We believe that the American Plan of free elections demands that there should be at least two groups of candidates for the School Board, so that the voters may have some real choice when they go to the polls."

The Citizens' School Committee is a permanent organization. The organization and its program have been pledged to the best possible educational opportunities for the school children of the city. Yet, a definite aspect of unequal opportunities now exists, and has existed for some time in our city high school on North West Street.

This condition may exist elsewhere in city high schools. But, Attucks High School is the only high school available to many students in the city. This condition of unAmericanism will be with us always. Yet, a program of identical facilities or opportunities is possible. Any or all candidates, who look with favor on such a program should have the full support of all persons, who might have a relative interest in fair-play for likely students of the North West Street high school.

One observer says, "A woman who thinks no man is good enough for her, is right. And probably left, too."

Headline—"Negro Seamen Go to Hampton for Advance Naval Course." Where do we go from there, Boys?



THE SCROLL GROWS

Native Son ... Social Document of America's Stepchildren

By Richard Wright

(Continued from Last Week)

"Is yuh Mistah Erlone?" "Yes," said Jan, turning. "That" was a mighty fine thing you jus' said, suh. "Ef anybody needs he's, this po' boy sho does. Ah'm Reverend" Hammond."

Bigger saw Jan and the preacher shake hands. "Though this thing hurt me, I see now that you couldn't do anything else but that; it was all you had. But, Bigger, if I say you got the right to hate me, then that ought to make things a little different, oughtn't it?"

"Ever since I got out of jail I've been thinking this thing over and I felt that I'm the one who ought to be in jail for murder instead of you. But that can't be done. I can't take upon myself the blame for what one hundred million people have done." Jan leaned forward and stared at the floor. "I'm not trying to make up to you, Bigger. I didn't come here to feel sorry for you. I don't suppose you're so much worse off than the rest of us who get tangled up in this world. I'm here because I'm trying to live up to this thing as I see it. And it isn't easy, Bigger. I loved that girl you killed I—loved..." His voice broke and Bigger saw his lips trembled.

"I was in jail grieving for Mary and then I thought of all the black men who've been killed, the black men who had to grieve when their people were snatched from them in slavery and since slavery, I thought that if they could stand it, then I ought to." Jan crushed the cigarette with his shoe. "At first, I thought old man Dalton was trying to frame me, and I wanted to kill him. And when I heard that you'd done it, I wanted to kill you. And then I got to thinking: I saw if I killed, this thing would go on and on and never stop. I said, 'I'm going to help that guy, if he lets me.'"

"May Gawd in heaven bless, yuh, son," the preacher said. Jan lit another cigarette and offered one to Bigger, but Bigger refused by keeping his hands in front of him and staring stonily at the floor. Jan's words were strange; he had never heard such talk before. The meaning of what Jan had said was so new that he could not react to it; he simply sat, staring, wondering, afraid even to look at Jan.

"Let me be on your side, Bigger," Jan said. "I can fight this thing with you, just like you've started it. I can come from all those white people and stand here with you. Listen, I got a friend, a lawyer. His name is Max. He understands this thing and wants to help you. Won't you talk to him?"

Bigger understood that Jan was not holding him guilty for what he had done. Was this a trap? He looked at Jan and saw a white face, but an honest face. The white man believed in him, and the moment he felt that belief he

felt guilty again; but in a different sense now. Suddenly this white man had come to him, flung aside the curtain and walked into the room of his life. Jan had spoken a declaration of friendship that would make other white men hate him; a particle of white rock had detached itself from the looming mountain of white hate and had rolled down the slope, stopping still at his feet.

The word had become flesh. For the first time in his life a white man became a human being to him; and the reality of Jan's humanity came in a stab of remorse; he had killed what this man loved and had hurt him. He saw Jan as though someone had performed an operation upon his eyes, or as though someone had snatched a deforming mask from Jan's face. Bigger stared nervously; the preacher's had come to his shoulder.

"Ah don't wanna break in 'n' meddle where Ah ain' got on business, suh," the preacher said in a tone that was militant, but deferring. "But there ain' no usin' draggin' no Communism in this thing, Mistah. Ah respects yo' feelin's powerfully, suh; but what yuh's astin' jus' stirrs up mo' hate. What this po' boy needs is understandin'..."

"But he's got to fight for it," Jan said. "Ah'm wid yuh when yuh wanna change men's hearts," the preacher said. "But Ah can't go wid yuh when yuh wanna stir up mo' hate..."

Bigger sat looking from one to the other, bewildered.

"How on earth are you going to change men's hearts when the newspapers are fanning hate into them every day?" Jan asked. "Gawd kin change 'em!" the preacher said fervently.

Jan turned to Bigger. "Won't you let my friend help you, Bigger?"

Bigger's eyes looked around the room, as if seeking a means of escape. What could he say? He was guilty.

"Forget me," he mumbled.

"I can't," Jan said.

"It's over for me," Bigger said.

"Don't you believe in yourself?"

"Naw," Bigger whispered tensely.

"You believed enough to kill, you thought you were settling something, or you wouldn't've killed," Jan said.

Bigger stared and did not answer. Did this man believe in him that much?

"I want you to talk to Max," Jan said.

Jan went to the door. A policeman opened it from the outside. Bigger sat, open-mouthed, trying to feel where all this was bearing him. He saw a man's head come into the door, a head strange and white, with silver hair and a lean white face that he had never seen before.

"Come on in," Jan said.

"Thanks."

The voice was quiet, firm, but kind; there was about the man's thin lips a faint smile that seemed always to have been there. The man stepped inside; he was tall.

"How are you, Bigger?"

Bigger did not answer. He was doubtful again. Was this a trap

of some kind?

"This is Reverend Hammond, Max," Jan said.

Max shook hands with the preacher, then turned to Bigger.

"I want to talk with you," Max said. "I'm from the Labor Defenders. I want to help you."

"I ain't got no money," Bigger said.

"I know that. Listen, Bigger, don't be afraid of me. And don't be afraid of Jan. We're not angry with you. I want to represent you in court. Have you spoken to any other lawyer?"

Bigger looked at Jan and Max again. They seemed all right. But how on earth could they help him? He wanted help; but dared not think that anybody would want to do anything for him now.

"Naw, suh," he whispered.

"How have they treated you? Did they beat you?"

"I been sick," Bigger said, knowing that he had to explain why he had not spoken or eaten in three days. "I been sick and I don't know."

"Are you willing to let us handle your case?"

"I ain't got no money."

"Forget about that. Listen, they're taking you back to the inquest this afternoon. But you don't have to answer any questions, see?"

Just sit and say nothing. I'll be there and you won't have to be scared. After the inquest they'll take you to the Cook county jail and I'll be over to talk with you."

"Yessuh."

"Here, take these cigarettes."

"Thank you, suh."

The door swung in and a tall, big-faced man with grey eyes came forward hurriedly. Max and Jan and the preacher stood to one side. Bigger stared at the man's face; it eased him. Then he remembered it was Buckley, the man whose face he had seen the workmen pasting upon a billboard a few mornings ago. Bigger listened to the men talk, feeling the tones of their voices and a deep hostility toward one another.

"So, you're hornin' in again, huh, Max?"

"What the h... I do want with his confession?" Buckley asked.

"We've got enough evidence on him to put him in a dozen electric chairs."

"I'll see that his rights are protected," Max said.

"H... I man! You can't do him any good."

Max turned to Bigger.

"Don't let these people scare you, Bigger."

Bigger heard, but did not answer.

"What in h... I you Reds can get out of bothering with a black thing like that, God only knows," Buckley said, rubbing his hands across his eyes.

"You're afraid that you won't be able to kill this boy before the April elections, if we handle this case, aren't you Buckley?" Jan asked.

Buckley whirled.

"Why in God's name can't you pick out somebody decent to defend sometimes? Somebody who'll appreciate it. Why do you Reds take up with scum like this...?"

"You and your tactics have forced us to defend this boy," Max said.

"What do you mean?" Buckley asked.

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"What do you mean?" Buckley asked.

CONTRIBUTED VERSE

TO A STREET CORNER GAL
 By Ricardo Weeks (for ANP)
 Get off the street, black gal!
 You should be resting now
 Instead of standing here...
 Wasting away.
 Get off the street and change!
 Tain't no good standing here.
 Remove that thin tight dress,
 And the paint off your face,
 For there's plenty of work to be done

Maybe you won't earn as much
 As you do on the dark corners of
 sin.
 And on your bed of shame,
 But at least you can hold your
 head high.
 Look the world in the face...
 And smile.

Can that stuff, gal!
 Tain't no good standing here.
 Get off the street and change
 Throw back your head,
 Fall in the line of defense,
 And tomorrow they'll all respect
 you!

NEW LEAF

By Ricardo Weeks for ANP
 Far better that the heat within
 An unruly heart should cease.
 Far better than an eye should
 close

In everlasting peace.

Far better that one's day grow
 short
 Whose life is spent in sin,
 Whose lord and master and desire
 Is whiskey, wine, and gin.

Far better to die an early death,
 Than to bring your mother grief,
 The badness died in me today,
 And the good is my new leaf.

"If you had not dragged the name of the Communist Party into this murder, I'd not be here," Max said.

"H... I, this boy signed the name of the Communist party to the kidnap note..."

"I realize that," Max said. "The boy got the idea from the newspapers. I'm defending this boy because I'm convinced that men like you made him what he is. His trying to blame the Communists for his crime was a natural reaction for him. He had heard men like you lie about the Communists so much that he believed them. If he can make a people of this country understand why this boy acted like he did, I'll be doing more than defending him."

Buckley laughed, bit off the tip of a fresh cigar. It lit and stood puffing. He advanced to the center of the room, cocked his head to one side, took the cigar out of his mouth and spat it at Bigger. "Boy, did you ever think you'd be as important a man as you are right now?"

Bigger had been on the verge of accepting the friendship of Jan and Max, and now this man stood before him. What did the puny friendship of Jan and Max mean in the face of a million men like Buckley?

"I'm the state's attorney," Buckley said, walking from one end of the room to the other. His hat was on the back of his head. A white silk handkerchief peeped from the breast pocket of his black coat. He paused by the cot, towering over Bigger. How soon were they going to kill him, Bigger wondered. The breath of warm hope which Jan and Max had blown so softly upon him turned to frost under Buckley's cold gaze.

"Boy, I'd like to give you a piece of good advice. I'm going to be honest with you and tell you that you don't have to talk to me unless you want to, and I'll tell you that whatever you say to me might be used against you in the court, see? But boy, you're CAUGHT! That's the first thing you want to understand. We know what you've done. We got the evidence. So you might as well talk."

"He'll decide that with me," Max said.

Buckley and Max faced each other.

"Listen, Max. You're wasting your time. You'll never get this boy off in a million years. Nobody can commit a crime against a family like the Daltons and sneak out of it. Those poor old parents are going to be in that court room to see that this boy BURNS! This boy killed the ONLY thing they had. If you want to save your face, you and your buddy can leave now and the papers won't know you were here..."

"I reserve the right to determine whether I should defend him or not," Max said.

"Listen, Max. You think I'm trying to hoodwink you, don't you?" Buckley asked, turning to the door.

"Let me show you something."

A policeman opened the door and Buckley said.

"Tell 'em to come in."

"O. K."

The room was silent. Bigger sat on the cot, looking at the floor.

SPORT SLANTS

BOWLING BASKETBALL By W. Chester Hibbitt SWIMMING BOXING

Marshall 5-Time Midwest Golf Winner

Along the Glory Road With Grid Greats

BY W. CHESTER HIBBITT

EX-GOLDEN GOPHER READY FOR BUCKS.

FT. KNOX, Ky. — Enthusiasm continues to run rampant among members of the Fort Knox Armored football team as time for the September 26 kick-off against Ohio State university draws near. Coach Joe Bach and his assistant, Arthur Stott, who came here with Bach from Niagara university, rapidly are teaching the soldiers the Notre Dame system.

Most experienced men on the squad are Wingman Ray Ruppelt of Holy Cross and Dwight Reed, colored star of Bernie Bierman's Minnesota teams of a few years ago, which were captained by All-American Ray King. Ruppelt, having played under Joe Sheekski, is familiar with the Notre Dame system taught by Bach and probably will be a key man. Reed is a rugged, consistent player.

Another Negro who is an erstwhile college star and making a good impression with his soldier footballing is "Big Train" Moody.

With Knox Team



DWIGHT REED.

formerly one of the Golden Gopher gridiron greats, will return to Buckeye Stadium Saturday when the Ft. Knox gridders oppose the Crimson of Ohio State. Reed is one of the best ends that mid-west football has seen and he was a mighty mean man when the boys started around his side of the line. Fans are curious to learn if the lay-off of several seasons has dulled his sharp play.

Patronize The Indianapolis Recorder Advertisers

9 Reasons Why You Should Go BOWLING

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- 6 You can bowl any time of the day or evening and during any season of the year.
- 7 You can bring the whole family along — everybody can participate in this game!
- 8 You will enjoy the clean and pleasant surroundings and atmosphere of the Fun Bowl!
- 9 You will look better and feel better after a session of bowling at the Fun Bowl!

FUN BOWL ALLEYS
750 North West Street

LEE FIGHTERS TOP BRAWLERS OFFICER SAYS

CAMP LEE, Va., Sept. 25.—The Golden Gloves tournament for the colored soldiers of Camp Lee ended last Friday night under the lights of the 9th Regiment fight arena where 24 scrapping soldiers paired off to decide the championships of camp before thousands of yelling cheering fans.

The fighters, chosen as the "cream of the crop" from the 9th and 11th Colored Regiments, staged the best fistie engagement ever seen at camp. Twelve thrill-packed bouts were featured, six of them being non-title affairs.

The main go of the evening was the 175-pound class bout which saw Sgt. Boyd, H-9th, and Pvt. William Guy, C-11th, throw dynamite punches at each other for three solid rounds. Twice Boyd had Guy on the ropes and it looked as though the kayo wallop was on the way home, but each time Guy fought and weaved his way back to the center of the ring where they had the crowd on its feet with their toe-to-toe slugfests.

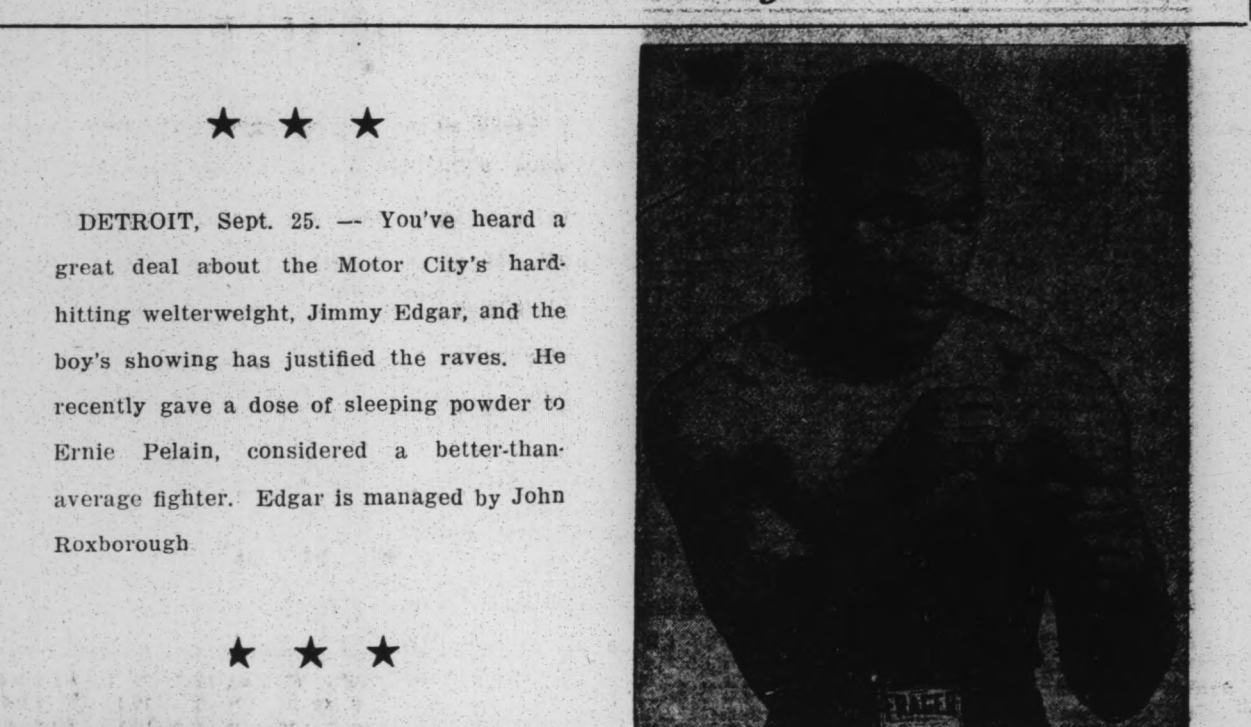
The decision was granted to Sgt. Boyd.

By winning two title bouts on default, four by decision, and one on a TKO—plus five of the six non-title bouts—the 9th easily captured regimental honors from the 11th.

After the bouts, Major General James E. Edmunds, camp commander, awarded the 9th a championship plaque.

General Edmunds commented on the fine fighting spirit and gameness shown by the two regiments, and said he was proud of them.

Detroit's Destroyer



DETROIT, Sept. 25. — You've heard a great deal about the Motor City's hard-hitting welterweight, Jimmy Edgar, and the boy's showing has justified the raves. He recently gave a dose of sleeping powder to Ernie Pelain, considered a better-than-average fighter. Edgar is managed by John Roxborough.

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MONARCHS SAY RINGERS USED BY HOMESTEAD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 25. (AP)—All is no longer peace and harmony in the traveling Negro world series put on by the Kansas City Monarchs, champions of the Negro American League, and the Pittsburgh Homestead Grays, champions of the Negro National League.

After winning three games just about as they pleased, the Monarchs came home Sunday and were embarrassed to find when the Grays topped them, 4 to 1, before 8,542 of their Kansas City supporters.

The Monarchs contend that they were introduced to three Grays who weren't Grays. One was a pitcher named Day who not only defeated the great Satchel Paige but fanned 12, walked one and smacked a double. The others were two outfielders, Stone and Pearson. All three, says the Monarchs, are actually members of the Washington team of the Negro National League. The contest has been protested.

However, had Kansas City won the fourth game of the seven-game series, the Monarchs would not be champions thus taking an edge off the fifth game scheduled for this coming Sunday afternoon at Wrigley Field, Chicago. Should the Grays win again, the sixth will be played in Philadelphia.

CHAMP KAYOES SPARMATE

Donning gloves for the first time since he knocked out Abe Simon March 27, except for exhibition bouts, Champion Joe Louis sent Larry Lane to dream valley in the first round of their sparring session. Louis says he plans to take the challenger, Billy Conn, as quickly as possible. He will be heavier, too, than during the first fight.

Patronize The Indianapolis Recorder Advertisers

DEFEATS CHAMPION In Close Toledo Play; Mitchem Tops Women

Edison Marshall of Indianapolis, was winner for the fifth straight year of the Midwestern tourney with a score of 75-72; total, 147. Robert (Pat) Ball of Chicago came in second; Howard Wheeler, third, and Clyde Martin of Detroit and Eddie Jackson tied for fourth place.

Amateur championship winner was R. McNeely of Detroit; runner up, Jaime Poythress of Chicago.

A flight winner, Toledo, runner-up, Dr. C. A. English, Grand Rapids; B flight, E. Shaw of Detroit and runner-up Clarence Bridges of Indianapolis.

Ladies championship winner was Mrs. Lucy Mitchem of Indianapolis, runner-up, Elizabeth Landly of Toledo, O.

A flight winner was Cora Whitfield of Toledo, O.; runner-up, Margaret Smith of Toledo, O.; B flight winner, Thelma McThayer of Detroit, Mich.; runner-up, Jeanette Worlds of Detroit.

Ladies participating in this tournament from Indianapolis were: Mrs. Lucy Mitchem, winner; Miss Mildred Smith, former winner of the Midwestern Open and runner-up in the recent Indiana Open and Mrs. Ann Mahan, winner of the Indiana Open. Men participants from Indianapolis were Edison Marshall, winner; Sea, Ferguson, Hayden Hibbett, Andrew Sharpy, Charles Martin, Tommy Penna, Clarence Bridges, John Green, Rube Poole, Leo McDaniell, Bob Hathaway, Dr. Ezra D. Alexander and H. E. Jones, President of Douglass Golf club.

The Annual Douglass Golf club Scotch Foursome play, an eighteen-hole tournament, was held Sunday afternoon at Douglass Golf course, with some members participating and others watching with interest.

The Scotch Foursome, which is a two-ball tournament, was won by Mrs. Josephine Hopson and Sea Ferguson with a score of 42-43.

The defending champions, Mrs. Priscilla Dean Lewis and John L. Jackson lost with a score of 48 to 55.

Runners-up were Miss Mildred Smith and Jack Henderson, 49-45. Other participants were Mrs. Alta Williams and Leo McDaniell, 49 to 48; Miss Mary Bridgewater and Jack Hopson, 51-49; Mrs. Lucy Mitchem and her husband Russel Mitchem, who is a new and enthusiastic golfer, 52-53. Mary Bridgewater is the reporter.

Back To Boston

HOWARD MITCHELL

local athlete who has written his name in Boston university sports records, returned recently to the Beantown for football practice getting rid of the kinks before opening against the first of the season's foes.

Mitchell not only was a fine athlete during his high school days at Crispus Attucks but was a good student—and he is as good a scholar as he is a player. He is in baseball, football, and basketball. He was one of the first boys to play on the Star's All-Star basketball team here.

The Boston flash worked at a local defense plant during the summer and was as well liked there as he is wherever he is known. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Estil Mitchell, 2934 Boulevard Place. Friends expect this, his senior year, to be Mitchell's greatest.

Hoosiers Coach Jarvis Squad; Southwest Grid Picture Gloomy

By C. E. Chapman

KENTUCKY.—Coach Kean's Kentucky Thoroughbreds have been pronounced in good shape for their initial encounter of the season a week from today, when they clash with the Lane college Dragons on Central high school field in Louisville. Barring injuries in practice during the coming week, the Thoroughbreds can put on the field a season outfit to do battle with Lane. At least nine lettermen are expected to be in the Kentucky starting line-up. In this group are all-American Warren George, all-American Guard Herbert Trivick, who will see service at tackle, no doubt this year; all-Conference End Warren Cyrus, this year's co-captain; and all-Conference Back Bill Bass, Kentucky's great find of last season. In addition to these are: two conference second choices who will see service, Harold Anderson, big tackle from St. Louis, and Tolbert Walker, plunging fullback.

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right end. Aiding Dickson will be Wilbur Paine, Allen Academy graduate, who will handle the backfield.

McGee Re-Elected.

In the business section, Lucian McGee of Oklahoma City was again re-elected to the presidency of the association. The body also voted the 1943 meeting to Dallas and will be held Saturday, August 28.

Lee K. Anderson, Oklahoma City, conducted the rules clinic in the afternoon. The clinic followed moves of games and the new rules interpretation session which was also conducted by Mr. Anderson.

The following were presented: Prairie View, by Dr. E. B. Evans and Walter Booker; Langston by C. Felton Gayles; Texas college by D. C. Fowler, Forney Mumford and Alexander Durley; Southern by A. W. Mumford and Skip Hazard; Wiley by Fred Long; Bishop by W. Anderson, who is also the president of the conference, and Jarvis by Emmett Dickson.

A commission composed of D. C. Fowler, E. B. Evans and Skip Hazard appointed the officials for all conference games for the 1942 season, a new way of selecting officials.

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NYASSES TOPS MIGHTY PAIGE, SAYS SHANE

Writing in the September 19 edition of Liberty magazine Ted Shane says that Peanuts Nyasses (Edward A. Davis), screwball supreme of the crackpot Ethiopian Clowns, is currently rated as the best pitcher in colored baseball, basing his statement in part on the facts that the Clown Prince has dropped but five games in 206 contests during four years and has pitched 37 time incomparable Satchel Paige, scoreless innings against that all-

PROMISE LOUIS, CONN CHANGE TO MEET DEBTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (AP)—As usual, Uncle Mike Jacobs will win at the Louis-Conn. bout on Oct. 12, no matter which way the decision goes. The sports writers committee handling the championship struggle agreed Friday to take \$135,451.53 from the gate to pay off the debts owed by both gladiators.

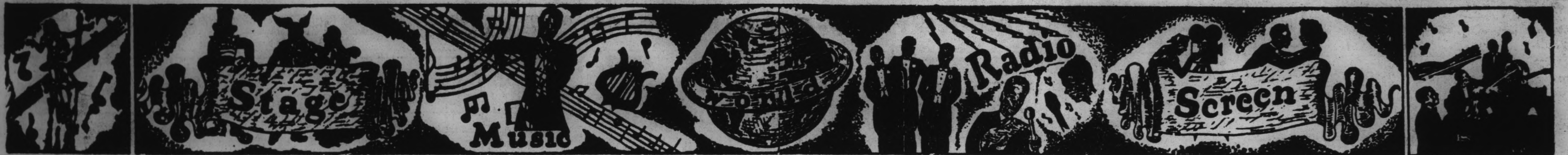
The Brown Bomber owes \$109,951.53 of the amount. Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Sporting club has an I. O. U. of \$59,805.50 and John Roxborough is due \$41,146.03. The remaining \$34,500 is owed by Conn to the 20th Century Sporting club.

It was not officially revealed how either fighter came to owe such big amounts. Joe has made close to a million dollars for himself with his fists and the cash paid Conn is not to be sneezed at. Those on the inside say, however, that Uncle Mike has a habit of "advancing" sizeable sums to key fighters in order to be sure that they won't leave his outfit. This financial hold assures the shrewd promoter of their exclusive services.

ers witnessed court tilts a season ago. This astounding feat was accomplished without Mr. Irish having to resort to a plan that I wrote him about, and personally tried to win him over to, unsuccessfully. We saw no reason why teams representing outstanding Negro colleges, shouldn't be scheduled to meet white teams of equal strength in New York's vast Madison Square Garden. In a way, years ago sports figures to contribute many millions to an ever-growing army and navy checking account, the idea is to us a natural. Played host to 80 Millions. I would imagine that the only game 80 million Americans could be drawn to pass a turnstile would

be—sidewalk "potsie," favorite pastime of teen-age girls. But here we have the untarnished truth, the situation, amazing and incredible as it all seems. For the permanent record, we're saying here and now that no sane Negro sports observer or chronicler feels that our top quietest will romp off with any undisputed championship against the nation's best white fives.

That of itself out to sell the idea. Mr. Irish, to those customers of yours who shrink from any picture that does not portray a white man as the ultimate winner. Moreover, you'll find teams like VIR-



Vampin' Babies Revue, King Kolax Ork at Sunset Fri

Red Hot Floor Show At Sunset Friday Nite



The above scene is from Allen Johnson's celebrated Vampin' Babies revue, which

opens a three-day engagement at the Sunset Friday night with King Kolax and his or-

chestra. Advance tickets are now on sale.

Bob Womack Plays For U. S. O.



Bob Womack, Naptown's famed band maestro and his top-notch 13 Bobcats Orchestra are still making a name for themselves throughout the state. On last Saturday night the local U. S. O. jumped to

the music of this great band. The feature of the evening was the sensational trumpet playing of Roger Jones formally with the Doan Redmans orchestra. Thursday they played in Frank-

lin, Indiana for the colored U. S. O. This coming Saturday they play a return engagement in Shelbyville for the locale Double V club of which Mrs. Ruby Venters is president.

Pretty Girls and Fast Steppin' Chorus At Dancery Over Sat. and Sun. Nite

One of the hottest stage shows to ever play this town will be offered to local vaudeville lovers when the Vampin' Babies revue opens at the Sunset Friday night. This extraordinary attraction of 25 people, with pretty girls, a fast stepping brown skin chorus, the Three Ginger Girls, Annie Jean Brnett, the girl with the golden voice and Marcellus Durham's swing band. The heat will be on when these brown bombshells start vampin' at the Sunset. The show will remain at the spot Saturday and Sunday.

This is positively one of the gayest and most colorful stage hits of the year, and one that will long be remembered in these parts. Included in the cast are the Jones Sisters, Ethel Bell and Earnestine, Durece and Thelma, Leroy Phillips, king of colored comedians and known from coast-to-coast is a special attraction with the show. Also featured are Phillips and Phillips, Albert Merritt, Peg Lightfoot, the Two Mungolo Girls, Vivian Wadley and Aurelia Joyner, Rastus and George Williams in a laugh special. Every girl in the cast is a red hot number. If you want to see

On Sunset Bill



A dashing beauty with shape and ability, who highlights the big stage show at the Sunset Friday, Saturday and Sunday night.

CAB CALLOWAY ENDS SIX WEEKS STAY ON COAST

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Having completed his record-breaking six weeks' engagement at the Casa Manana here, Cab Calloway and his orchestra are currently touring West coast theatres before entering for the East and his annual Fall theatre tour.

The Casa Manana is one of the highlights of the sensational career of Calloway. Having been away from California since 1930, Cab and his crew astonished all concerned by piling up a gross which is not likely to be equalled. The previous high marks were held by Ted Lewis and Horace Heidt.

Cab is booked solidly until after the first of the year. His schedule includes week stands at the Orpheum theatre, Los Angeles; Golden Gate theatre, San Francisco; Rainbow Rendeau, Salt Lake City; Orpheum theatre, Omaha; Paramount theatre, Des Moines; Capitol theatre, Sioux City; Orpheum theatre, Minneapolis; Orpheum theatre, St. Paul; Riverside theatre, Milwaukee; Regal theatre, Chicago; Stanley theatre, Pittsburgh; Paradise theatre, Detroit, and on Christmas Eve, the Calloway organization begins a three weeks' engagement at Frank Dalley's famed Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

Calloway has received hundreds

The Midnite Man in Chicago

By Ted Watson

FACES CHANGING . . . Buzzing the nation: FBI should investigate Horace C. Wilkerson, white Birmingham lawyer, and his alleged white supremacy plans. His address of July 22, at Bessemer, Ala., contains threats to national unity. . . . Take him Mr. Hoover, he's yours!

IN THE WINGS:

When "Porgy and Bess" opens here on Oct. 12, its 25th performance will be witnessed. . . . Clyde Cury, who played a hefty bit of gutbucket trombone in an around Oklahoma City, is reported at Camp Robert Small at this writing. . . . Ike Perkins, former with Red Saunders' Cafe Delis band, has been graduated from the aforementioned navy training center and that happened on the 12th of this month. . . . Josephine Battles of the Sweethearts plays some solid str. . . . and while of these musical queens, it was learned that they are in line for a flicker attempt in Hollywood after their middlewest engagements. . . . June Hutton in Chollie Spivak's band is in Ray's sister. . . . That makes two sopas in the aggregation.

Like Names in Allied Fields: Wanda Paul, sepiu songstress, and Wanda Paul, sepiu songstress, and White, Oklahoma City newspaperman and Al White, ANP Washing-

on correspondent . . . Ben Carter, film actor, and Ben Carter, and leader . . . Line News: Jay 'on Chapman, theatrical editor of the St. Louis Argus, did the Chicago night clubs on the week-end. . . . Jesse Marshall and James 'aruth, who are also St. Louis 'biggies'. . . . Van Chapman was scheduled to join the U. S. armed forces on the 10th.

In a recent article in an eastern newspaper it was stated that Jimmy Rushing wrote, "Outskirts of town". . . . In the middlewest and everywhere else, it is generally known that Leonard Melrose wrote and. . . . Now who did? Speaking of "Outskirts of Town". . . . ordan and his orchestra opened t Regal theatre on the 25th for week.

COLUMN CHATTER:

Princess Orella and Pete, who lost a successful engagement at Atlantic City's Club Harlem, opened a two-weeker at the Silver Dollar in Boston on the 21st. . . . For some good reading, catch Dr. Edwin R. Embree's newest book called "American Negroes". . . . Only 79 pages. . . . Babe Wallace's zowing at the Red Mill Cab in New York City. . . . Jay McShann and his orchestra did okay by themselves in North Carolina way couple of weeks ago. . . . Seems 'he southeast went ga-ga over the McShann style of swing.

'Saboteur' at Hill's Indiana Sunday

of letters of congratulations for his efforts towards the releasing of buses in the Southern territory for Negro orchestra. Calloway, before leaving for California, made a special trip to Washington, D. C., to plead the case of Negro bands before Mr. Joseph Eastman, head of the Office of Defense Transportation. Calloway, whose efforts were unselfish because he and his orchestra seldom, if ever, use buses, painted an adequate word picture of a situation, which if continued, would have put 90 percent of the Negro bands out of business. The present release of buses is a trial but, it is reasonable to assume that the trial period would be made permanent.

In addition, the Negro Actor's Guild adopted the following resolutions: "Cab Calloway through the Executive board of the Guild, was mailed a resolution expressing our gratitude and appreciation to him for his unselfish efforts in appearing before Mr. Joseph Eastman, Director of the Office of Transportation, to plead for a relaxation of the order controlling movement of buses, because of its effect on the lives and fortunes of Negro musicians. And, Mr. Calloway doesn't use buses."

The Alfred Hitchcock-directed "Saboteur" which comes Sunday to the Indiana theatre, is based on an original story idea developed by Hitchcock himself. It is back-grounded against war-time United States. Robert Cummings, who co-stars with Priscilla Lane, portrays a young aircraft factory worker who is falsely accused of sabotage. "Saboteur" is a Universal picture presented by Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc.

Strangely enough, of the hundreds of letters received, scores of them are from band leaders and musicians, but many come from music and dance fans in the South. "If the ban on buses had continued, these fans would have been denied "live" dance music by their favorite bands."

DIXIE PAPER SAYS ETHEL WATERS STEALS MOVIE FILM, 'CAIRO'

Jim GREEN'S

Southern Style
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PARKING SPACE IN REAR

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Good Old Bulgarian Stew
BLUE EAGLE INN
648 INDIANA AVENUE
At the Corner of Calif. St.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 25. (AN P)—Star of the new M-G-M film, "Cairo," is in reality Ethel Waters, famous songstress, according to the motion picture critic of the Richmond News Leader, influential daily paper here.

The cast includes Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young, Reginald Owen, Grant Mitchell, Lionel Atwill and many others. But of Miss Water, the News Leader writer said:

"The singer-actor who struck this reviewer was Ethel Waters. That girl can sing! Not only can sing but she can act. Never a scene slipped by her; she was always there. There were plenty of times when it seemed the camera hunted her out to the exclusion of the other actors."

"When you see Ethel Waters on the stage, you feel her across the footlights. In this picture some of the same feeling comes across. She has a rich personality that projects. In her solo numbers, she was the whole show."

Patronize The Indianapolis Recorder Advertisers

Benny Carter's Orchestra Coming To Sunset Terrace Next Week

Benny Carter, who brings his famous saxophone and orchestra to Sunset on October 3-4, was born in New York's Harlem, the son of parents interested in music. As a youngster, Benny did odd jobs to help the family along, and his mother taught him to play the piano. However, young Carter had his eye on the trumpet and he saved

up for months to buy one. After mastering the trumpet, Benny turned to alto sax and became a "Triple-threat Man".

Three months after taking up the alto he got a job swinging with a small dance band at a Harlem spot. While still in high school Benny was asked to play in a well-known band of the day at Small's Paradise. He left the band after a while, to

enter Wilberforce university as a divinity student. The lure of music proved too strong, however, and he quit college to become a member of Horace Henderson's famous "Wilberforce Collegians."

Later playing with Fletcher Henderson and Chick Webb, he began to arrange and write and soon he was well known in the manuscript

field. He then went to Europe, after organizing his first band, stayed abroad three years playing all the "name" spots of Europe plus conducting at the British Broadcasting company.

He returned to America, did considerable arranging and then organized another dance bunch. Advance tickets are on sale.

"Jungle Book" at Douglas Sunday

There are no lions in India. Neither are there any giraffes, nor big-eared elephants, chimpanzees, cheetah, orang-outang, gorilla nor camels.

These are the surprising bits of information unearthed by the research department of the Alexander Korda Studios during production of Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," which starts a run at the Douglas theatre on Sunday.

Kipling's "Jungle Book," which was filmed in flaming Technicolor and was directed by Zoltan Korda, has the famous Indian star, Sabu, in the top role. Sabu impersonates the famous Kipling-esque hero, a creature that was half boy and half wolf and lived in the dark jungle until he was twelve years old. Patricia O'Rourke and Rose-

mery De Camp play the feminine leads.

Also: Gene Tierney may wear a sari on a movie set but when she steps out to a night club on the arm of her husband, she is the best-dressed glamour girl in Hollywood these days.

Her husband, Count Oleg Cassini, has designed and executed a wardrobe for her that she estimates would have cost her \$10,000 if she had bought the clothes from some exclusive shop.

Ever since Gene started to work in "Son of Fury," the story of Benjamin Blake, which is slated to open Sunday at the Douglas theatre, Count Cassini has been designing evening dresses, street wear, hats, winter coats and even the accoutrements for her outfits.

M. C. TAVERN

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Indiana Theatre

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SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

SABOTEUR

Priscilla Lane — Robert Cummings

FALCON TAKES OVER

George Sanders — Lynn Bari

COMEDY AND NEWS REEL

Patronize The Indianapolis Recorder Advertisers

DOUGLAS THEATRE

19th AND MARTINDALE

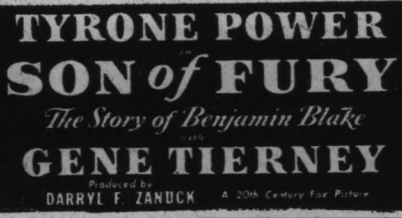
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY—SEPT. 27, 28, 29

3 BIG DAYS

RUDYARD KIPLING'S JUNGLE BOOK

IN TECHNICOLOR

Two Big Pictures On Same Program



WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, OCT. 1

GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN
Lon Chaney — Lionel Atwill

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW
Jimmy Durante

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 3

Hit No. 1—Moon Over Burma—Dorothy Lamour.
Hit No. 2—Riders of Purple Sage—Geo. Montgomery.
Hit No. 3—Cartoon—Comedy.
Hit No. 4—Serial—Winslow of Navy, Chapter No. 7.
Hit No. 5—Comic Books For Children.

HOTTEST SHOW OF THE SEASON!

ALLEN JOHNSON PRESENTS

VAMPIN' BABIES

Stage Show Of 30 People

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In A Big Double Barrell Attraction

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3 Big Tights

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BEER — WINES — SOFT DRINKS
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Harvest Of Bargains Appears Each Week In Recorder Want Ads

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Vital Statistics

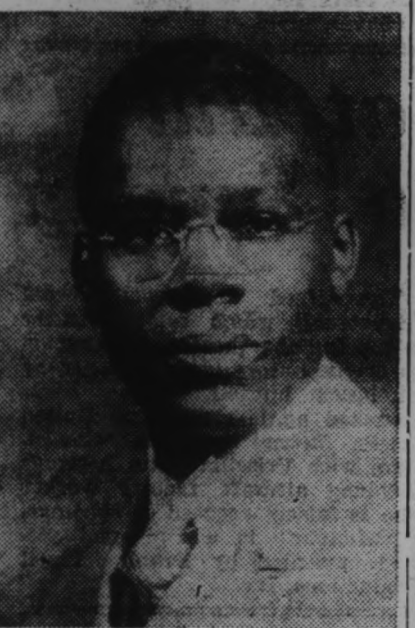
BIRTHS—

Floyd and Lena Teague, City hospital, boy.
George and Zenobia Jackson, City hospital, boy.
Thomas and Lettie Morgan, City hospital, girl.
George and Augusta Porter, City hospital, girl.
Charles and Evelyn Level, City hospital, boy.
Samuel and Geraldine Duncan, City hospital, boy.
Joseph and Elsie Jarrett, 1127 North Fayette st., girl.
Claude and Julia Thomas, City hospital, boy.
Byron and Mary Polin, 2245 Hoey st., boy.

DEATHS—

William Taylor, 756 Utica st., 45, Sept. 16.
John Anderson, 1612 North Arsenal ave., 70, Sept. 18.
Willie Smith, 3337 North Meridian st., 56, Sept. 17.
George Bates, 1137 South Tremont st., 90, Sept. 14.
John Pippins, 318 1-2 West 11th st., 47, Sept. 13.
Edgar Allen, 1819 Howard st., 39, Sept. 14.
Sarah Hunter, 506 Bright st., 58, Sept. 11.
Inogene Doris Drane, 1337 Cornell ave., 28, Sept. 15.
Isaac Massey, 423 Agnes st., 63, Sept. 11.
George Berry Davis, 415 Smith st., 49, Sept. 12.
Julia Rice, 1449 Golay st., 72, Sept. 9.
Daisy Berry, 1420 Mills st., 57, Sept. 10.
Mary Margaret Jackson, 858 West 10th st., 70, Sept. 11.
Napoleon Gilmore, 2823 Boulevard pl., 96, Sept. 12.
Katie White, 1025 North West st., 58, Sept. 10.
Paul Jefferson, 1215 Muskingum, 53, Sept. 10.

In Memoriams—2



TITUS S. MILLS

MILLS—In loving remembrance of our beloved son and brother, Titus S. Mills, who passed September 23, 1940.
We miss you each day,
And yet still,
Your place at home no one can fill.
We hope to meet you in heaven,
When day is done.
—From the Family

WILLIAMS — In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Lucy Williams, who passed away September 24, 1941.
He knows our hearts are broken,
Since dear mother went away,
But our eyes are looking upward,
And always when we pray,
We are saying Heavenly Father:
As you call us one by one,
Only let us stand beside her,
With our faces toward Thy Son.
—The Children

Cards Of Thanks

RANDLE—The family of the late Betty Randle extends sincere thanks and appreciation for many kindnesses, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings from our many friends during the illness and death of our beloved daughter and mother. We especially thank Rev. Smiley for consoling words, the Chorus of Bethany Baptist Church for the lovely music and The Peoples Funeral Home for efficient service.
Mr. Starling Hall, Father,
Mrs. LaVerne C. Irvin
and Family.

JACKSON—The family of the late Mary Jackson extends sincere thanks and appreciation for many kindnesses, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings from our many friends during the illness and death of our beloved father. We especially thank Rev. T. L. Grandy for consoling words, Mrs. C. Sullivan for the lovely solos and The Peoples Funeral Home for efficient service.
Mrs. Loraine Hill and Family.

EDMONDS—We wish to thank the relatives and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our dear father, George Greer Edmonds. We especially thank Rev. H. T. Toliver and Rev. George Baltimore for their consoling words, the singers, those that donated cars, each and everyone for the beautiful floral offerings and The Peoples Funeral Home for their efficient services.
Georgia Payne,
James Greer.

Funeral Directors—3



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ALLEN—We wish to extend our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings shown at the passing of our nephew, Edgar Allen. We thank the J. A. Patton Funeral Directors, Charles and Anna Ison.

JACKSON—We wish to thank our many friends and the members of Jones Tabernacle for their kind expressions, beautiful floral offerings, messages and cards of sympathy at the death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jackson. We are so very grateful to the Rev. I. A. Moore for consoling words, the sweet music of the choir and the soloists, Mesdames Mayne Logue, Mattie Anderson and Florence Finley, to Miss Paroe Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Woodson and members of the Ladies' Aid and Deacons Board, Mrs. Georgia Henderson, also the C. M. C. Willis Mortuary and attendants for their most efficient service.
Mr. William R. Jackson
Mrs. Mildred King
and Grandchildren.

MASSEY — The family of Mr. Isaac Massey wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for many expressions of kindness during the illness and passing of their husband and brother. Especially extend thanks to Revs. Randle and Murr for their consoling words and The Peoples Funeral Home for efficient service rendered.
Mrs. Sarah Massey and Family.

FRENCH — I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to the relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of unforgettable kindness tendered at the death of my dear husband, Edward French. I especially thank Rev. H. H. Black, Rev. S. P. Jenkins, Rev. W. D. Patton, and Father L. E. Williams for their consoling words, the choir, Mrs. Verna Barnes, organist, and Mrs. Irene Harris, soloist for their lovely music; those that donated cars, each and everyone for their beautiful floral offerings and the John A. Patton, undertakers, for their efficient services.
Mrs. Dora French.

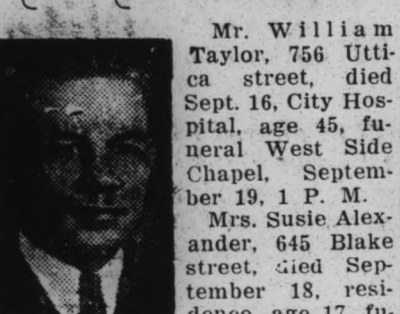
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USE OF CHAPEL FREE

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TA. 6868

In Memoriam



Mr. William Taylor, 756 Utica street, died Sept. 16, City Hospital, age 45, funeral West Side Chapel, September 19, 1 P. M.
Mrs. Susie Alexander, 645 Blake street, died September 18, residence, age 17, funeral West Side Chapel, September 22, 1 P. M.

Mrs. Carrie Stewart, 526 West Michigan street, died September 18, City Hospital, age 70, funeral New Liberty Baptist Church, September 23, 1 P. M.
Mrs. Dora Samuels, 2852 Northwestern avenue, died September 21, City Hospital, age 25, shipped to Rockport, Indiana, September 23, 12:10 P. M.
Mrs. Martha Taylor, 1221 East 16th street, died September 19, residence, shipped to Springfield, Tennessee, September 23, 10:58 P. M.

Infant Buell, 1214 West 26th St., died September 22, City Hospital, Still-born. Burial Floral Park September 28, 10 A. M.

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Dark Laughter

BY OL HARRINGTON



"Bootsie said he was gonna tell his landlady that the Gov'men froze rents til' after the war."

Marion, Ind.

(Ken Stewart)

Fred Jones, who has been spending several weeks in Petoskey, Mich., has returned to his home here. * Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Green, Misses Clara Casey, LaVerne Butler and Jacquelyn Green were the weekend guests of relatives and friends in Xenia, Dayton and Wilberforce. O. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chavis, Fort Wayne, were the guests of Mesdames Sara Harris and Minnie Ponds. * Mesdames Elizabeth Martin, Glennis Green and Mildred Hook, were the guests of relatives in Dowagiac, Mich. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Martin's grandson, Mikey Bass. * Mr. and Mrs. Harley F. Burden Jr. and son and Earl Green Jr. spent the week-end in Louisville the guests of Mrs. Burden's mother, Mrs. Porter. * Miss Cecelia Weaver has returned home here after visiting her sister, Mrs. Corneal Coley, Chicago and friends in Racine and Milwaukee, Wis. Her mother, Mrs. Laura Weaver, visiting Mrs. Coley over the week-end returned home with her. * Rev. R. L. White, Second Baptist with his choir and congregation will conduct services at Allen Temple Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. * Mrs. Helen Johnson, resident at the Masonic home at Weaver left Thursday for New Albany, Ind., where she will attend the funeral rites of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Milwaukee, Wis., which was held Friday, Mrs. Johnson was a former resident of this city and was the mother of Mrs. M. J. Battle. * Edmund Carey left for Richmond where he will enter Earlham college. He was accompanied there by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey. Edmund is a West graduate of Marion high school and received a scholarship award to Earlham. * Miss Priscilla Wilson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faustis Wilson has left for Dayton, O., where she has accepted a service position. * John Ward son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ward has left for Indiana's school for the blind. * Indianapolis where he is a student. * Mrs. Irene Vance and daughter Quintilla motored to Indianapolis recently to spend the day visiting relatives, and shopping. * Paul Vance son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vance is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy the first of the month. His address is Co. 853, Batt. 31 Great Lakes, Ill. He wishes his friends to write him. * Richard Stewart, Indianapolis spent the weekend here the guest of relatives and friends. * Rev. Wm. Oglesby of First Bapt., Wellsville, O., preached at Second Baptist at morning worship. At 6:30 p.m. He preached a special sermon to the young people. Rev. B. L. White, pastor.

FAMED CAPTAIN OF BRITAIN'S MARINE DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (ANP)—

Capt. Joshua Cockburn, 65, a retired captain of the British Merchant service, died at Misericordia hospital last Friday. His death was attributed to cancer of the stomach.

Capt. Cockburn was one of the very few West Indian Negroes ever to attain the rank of captain and was mentioned in dispatches and decorated for his services to England in the First World War. In the London Gazette, Sept. 16, he was given special mention and commended by the lord commissioner of the admiralty for his services in action during operations in Africa. He led a portion of the British fleet through mine fields where they bombarded the German-held Cameroons.

Capt. Cockburn was born January 10, 1877, in Nassau, Bahamas, British West Indies, and as a youth served his apprenticeship on the training ship S. S. Richmond. Later, he attended the Ruggs Nautical academy in London and in that city received his master's papers giving him command of a foreign going ship in the merchant service. In 1911 he married Pauline Tees Bethel in Liverpool. At this time he was mapping rivers and channels and commanded the S. S. Troians, a flotilla storehouse in the Nigerian Marine service.

Because of his knowledge of German West Africa, he was used as a guide by the British navy in their Cameroonian operations. He saw service from 1914 through 1917 with the British fleet and from 1917 he was in the employ of the Elder Dempster line and was a shipping agent until 1922 when he retired from the sea and established a real estate firm in Harlem.

Five years ago he was represented by the well-known attorney Ar-

thur Garfield Hayes, when white neighbors objected to his purchasing property in the Scarsdale section of Westchester county. The case drew much attention because Capt. Cockburn's wife, who is a Negro, is white in coloring and the question was raised as to what actually constitutes a Negro. Arthur Garfield Hayes won the case and many of the neighbors who had objected to the Cockburns became friends of the couple.

The captain's warmth of manner and his many stories of the sea, coupled with his wife's gracious chaura soon broke down the barriers of racial prejudice. Their home was a gathering place for Negro intellectuals and they were hosts to distinguished Africans, West Indians and Englishmen who had followed the sea.

Captain Cockburn belonged to the United Grand Lodge of England and the Royal Arch Masons and was a member of many West Indian societies and fraternal groups. He was a one-time president of the Alldan club of New York and took a very active part in the civic affairs of American Negroes in this country. He leaves no children. A son born to the couple on Aug. 14, 1914, died at sea four years later.

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Legal Notices

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County.
In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
No. B-22692.

THELMA BEATRICE WILLIAMS
vs.
JEFFRIES WILLIAMS.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 8th day of September, 1942, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Jeffries Williams and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Jeffries Williams is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Jeffries Williams is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 14th day of November, 1942.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 14th day of November, 1942, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1942, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.

FRANK R. BECKWITH, Attorney for Plaintiff. 9-12-3t.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County.
In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
No. B-22633.

AUSTRALIA GAINES
vs.
WILLIAM B. GAINES.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 3rd day of September, 1942, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant William B. Gaines and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant William B. Gaines is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant William B. Gaines is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 14th day of November, 1942.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 14th day of November, 1942, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1942, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.

FRANK R. BECKWITH, Attorney for Plaintiff. 9-12-3t.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County.
In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
No. B-22734.

JOHN W. CROSS
vs.
RUTH CROSS.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 7th day of September, 1942, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Ruth Cross and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Ruth Cross is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Ruth Cross is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 14th day of November, 1942.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 14th day of November, 1942, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1942, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.

HOWARD R. HOOPER, Attorney for Plaintiff. 9-12-3t.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County.
In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
No. B-22771.

CORINNE MOORE
vs.
EUGENE MOORE.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 12th day of September, 1942, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Eugene Moore and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Eugene Moore is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Eugene Moore is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 14th day of November, 1942.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 14th day of November, 1942, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1942, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.

FRANK R. BECKWITH, Attorney for Plaintiff. 9-12-3t.

NOTICE

State of Indiana, County of Marion.
In the Marion Circuit Court, September Term, 1942.

No. 5135.

In the Matter of the Petition of ROBERT EARL DEAL To Change His Name.

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned have filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Circuit Court, Petition for change of my name to ROBERT EARL HOPKINS, and that said petition and application will be presented and heard by said Court at the first day of the November Term of said Court, which Term begins on the second day of November, 1942.

Robert Earl Deal.

Dated this 14th day of September, 1942.

George E. Rinier, Attorney for Petitioner. 9-12-3t.

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Frank R. Beckwith, Attorney for Plaintiff. 9-12-3t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Wesley Jackson deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Myrtle Former.

Robert L. Brokenburr, Atty. No. 124-44616. 9-12-3t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administrator of the Estate of George H. Reeves, Sr., deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Nolri Reeves.

Forrest W. Littlejohn, Atty. No. 124-44625. 9-12-3t.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County.
In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
No. B-22735.

MAGGIE LEWIS
vs.
EDDIE LEWIS.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 7th day of September, 1942, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Eddie Lewis and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Eddie Lewis is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Eddie Lewis is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 14th day of November, 1942.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 14th day of November, 1942, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1942, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.

FRANK R. BECKWITH, Attorney for Plaintiff. 9-12-3t.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County.
In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
No. B-22736.

OTIS BRADFORD
vs.
HELEN BRADFORD.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 14th day of September, 1942, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Helen Bradford and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Helen Bradford is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Helen Bradford is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 14th day of November, 1942.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 14th day of November, 1942, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1942, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.

FRANK R. BECKWITH, Attorney for Plaintiff. 9-12-3t.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County.
In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
No. B-22737.

JOHN W. CROSS
vs.
RUTH CROSS.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 7th day of September, 1942, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Ruth Cross and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Ruth Cross is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Ruth Cross is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 14th day of November, 1942.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 14th day of November, 1942, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1942, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.

FRANK R. BECKWITH, Attorney for Plaintiff. 9-12-3t.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County.
In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
No. B-22738.

JOHN W. CROSS
vs.
RUTH CROSS.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 7th day of September, 1942, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Ruth Cross and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Ruth Cross is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Ruth Cross is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 14th day of November, 1942.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 14th day of November, 1942, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1942, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.

FRANK R. BECKWITH, Attorney for Plaintiff. 9-12-3t.

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion County, October Term, 1942.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Knox, Deceased.

Estate Docket 122, Page 43913.

Notice is hereby given that Hattie C. Knox as Administratrix of the above named estate has presented and filed her account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 24th day of October, 1942, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

John Browder, Attorney. 9-12-3t.

Charles R. Ettinger, Clerk. 9-12-3t.

Patronize The Indianapolis Recorder Advertisers

Frank R. Beckwith, Attorney for Plaintiff. 9-12-3t.

Franklin, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perkins spent Saturday and Sunday at Indianapolis. * The Misses Ethel Weeden, a junior; Martha Jane Bacon, a sophomore; and Virginia Ross, and Jane Lewis, Freshmen enrolled at Franklin college for the new semester. All four are graduates of Crispus Attucks and the Misses Ross and Lewis are 1942 seniors. * The following young men have been called this week before the Johnson county draft board for their final physical examinations: Eddie Carter, who underwent an appendectomy at the Indianapolis City hospital last week.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County.
In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
No. 58707.

HELEN BRADFORD
vs.
OTIS BRADFORD.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 14th day of September, 1942, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Otis Bradford and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Otis Bradford is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Otis Bradford is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 14th day of November, 1942.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 14th day of November, 1942, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1942, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.

FRANK R. BECKWITH, Attorney for Plaintiff. 9-12-3t.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County.
In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
No. B-22739.

JOHN W. CROSS
vs.
RUTH CROSS.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 7th day of September, 1942, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Ruth Cross and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Ruth Cross is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Ruth Cross is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 14th day of November, 1942.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 14th day of November, 1942, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1942, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.

FRANK R. BECKWITH, Attorney for Plaintiff. 9-12-3t.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County.
In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
No. B-22740.

JOHN W. CROSS
vs.
RUTH CROSS.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 7th day of September, 1942, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Ruth Cross and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Ruth Cross is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Ruth Cross is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 14th day of November, 1942.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 14th day of November, 1942, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1942, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.

FRANK R. BECKWITH, Attorney for Plaintiff. 9-12-3t.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County.
In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
No. B-22741.

JOHN W. CROSS
vs.
RUTH CROSS.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 7th day of September, 1942, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Ruth Cross and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Ruth Cross is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Ruth Cross is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 14th day of November, 1942.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 14th day of November, 1942, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1942, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.

FRANK R. BECKWITH, Attorney for Plaintiff. 9-12-3t.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County.
In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
No. B-22742.

JOHN W. CROSS
vs.
RUTH CROSS.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 7th day of September, 1942, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Ruth Cross and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Ruth Cross is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Ruth Cross is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 14th day of November, 1942.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 14th day of November, 1942, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1942, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.

FRANK R. BECKWITH, Attorney for Plaintiff. 9-12-3t.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County.
In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
No. B-22743.

JOHN W. CROSS
vs.
RUTH CROSS.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 7th day of September, 1942, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Ruth Cross and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Ruth Cross is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Ruth Cross is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 14th day of November, 1942.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 14th day of November, 1942, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1942, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.

FRANK R. BECKWITH, Attorney for Plaintiff. 9-12-3t.

Patronize The Indianapolis Recorder Advertisers

Frank R. Beckwith, Attorney for Plaintiff. 9-12-3t.

More Women Being Hired



Colored women are playing an increasingly important part in war production. Aircraft, munitions and ordnance plants are now tapping this source of labor supply. The young woman shown undersizing bushings in the picture above is one of several hundred Negro women employed in the aircraft factory of a large eastern Navy Yard.—(OWI Photo.)

Columbus, Ind.

Rev. Washington preached in Bedford Sunday evening. * N. Roberts has returned from Chicago. * Mrs. Madeline Smith was called to Kokomo for illness of her mother, but was able to return home soon after. * Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and children are visiting in Ft. Wayne. * Mrs. Sallie King and Isaac Irvin motored to Ft. Wayne Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick and James Jr., motored to Kentucky Sunday accompanied by the Virgil Kirkpatriks. * Glen Edward Smith and girl friend visited their aunt, Cora Starks Sunday. * Lawrence Starks is expected home sometime this week to visit his parents. He is stationed at Tucson, Arizona.

Seymour, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson spent the week-end in Indianapolis. * Several from Seymour attended the fish fry in N. Vernon Thursday. * Mr. and Mrs. Logan spent the week-end in Louisville and Anchorage, Ky. * Rev. Israel Slaughter was in Seymour Sunday. * Rev. Edgar F. Maddez, Wm. Smith and wife spent Sunday in New Castle where fellowship meeting was being held at the church pastored by Rev. Chenault.

Rockport, Ind.

(Anna Clark) Sunday school had splendid attendance Sunday. The YWM had a sock rally Sunday afternoon which was successful. * Mesdames Tina Clay, Johnnie Mcate, Gail Mcate and Armenta Ellis were in Evansville Saturday. * Mrs. Grace Wilson Evans of Terre Haute will give the Emancipation address Tuesday. * James Modock has gone to Terre Haute to work. * Miss Pauline Percell spent the week-end in Evansville with relatives. * Pauline Rowan and Theodore Gibson, Paul Lawrence, Samuel and Wm. Granderson left for Chicago Saturday. * Mesdames Nellie Mae Shaw, Anetta Norris and Emma Catherine Granderson, Roy Edward Clay of Indianapolis are guests of their parents and friends. * Wm. Shaw, Indianapolis is the guest of his parents, the Wm. Shaws.

Booneville, Ind.

(George Blue) A party was given Saturday night by the New Century club. Proceeds went to the Methodist church. * Mattie Weller, John Weller, Wardell Harvey, Wm. Jones, and Shirley Baxton enrolled in the Booneville high school. * A rally will be held the fourth Sunday at the Baptist church. Pvt. Joe H. Blue is stationed at Camp Barrie, Texas. * Hense Roberts is on the sick list. * Mr. and Mrs. Walter Purl and daughter, Joyce, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blue and family.

North Vernon, Ind.

Little Ronald Peck, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Peck was rushed to the Seymour hospital Wednesday night for an appendicitis operation. His condition is favorable at this time. * The social held Thursday night at the home of Melvin Good was well attended and was a grand success. * Mrs. Murrel Coleman left Friday for a few days' visit with relatives and friends in Cincinnati and Hamilton, O. * Miss Catherine White and Miss Wandaetta Sten left Saturday evening for Cleveland, O. * Miss Sten will visit her brother and sister and return home Wednesday. Miss White will make her home there. She will certainly be missed in her club work, church, work and among her friends. We wish for her success in any undertaking. * Miss Alice Good, president of the P.T.A. announces that she will hold the first meeting of the school year October 1st and she will hold the first meeting of parents and wellwishers so that plans of the year can be considered and laid. * Sunday Sept. 27 is the last Sunday for the dollar financial drive of the WSCS.

Terre Haute, Ind.

(Mrs. F. Corley) The Missionary society of the First Free Baptist church will sponsor a silver tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lula Holmes, 1615 So. 13 1/2 street from three until six pm. * Sunday will be the last Sunday of this conference year for Rev. W. K. Robertson at Spruce St. AME church and Rev. R. F. Boyd of Allen chapel. * Rev. B. C. Winchester of Second Baptist church preaches at Spruce St. Sunday afternoon. * Rev. Boyd will close a week of services this Friday night. * John J. Suggs, who

was employed in Chicago as instructor in Aviation visited his parents last week en route to Tuskegee, Ala. on the same duty. * Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin have returned from spending the summer at the Lakes. * Chas. Holbert is seriously ill and Mrs. Nat Toole is also ill. * Amusement is made by Miss Clara E.

Free Aged Man from Texas Slavery

Native Son

Cont. from page 2, Second Section

He hated this; if anything could be done in behalf, he himself wanted to do it; not others. The more he saw others exerting themselves, the emptier he felt. He saw the policeman fling the door wide open. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton walked in slowly and stood; Mr. Dalton was looking at him, his face white. Bigger halfrose in dread, then sat down again, his eyes lifted but unseeing. He sank back to the cot. Swiftly, Buckley crossed the room and shook hands with Mr. Dalton, and turning to Mrs. Dalton, said:

"I'm dreadfully sorry, madam." Bigger saw Mr. Dalton look at him, then at Buckley.

"Did he say who was in this thing with him?" Mr. Dalton asked. "He's just come out of it," Buckley said, "and he's got a lawyer now."

"I have charge of his defense," Max said. Bigger saw Mr. Dalton look briefly at Jan.

"Bigger, you're a foolish boy if you don't tell who was in this thing with you," Mr. Dalton said. Bigger tightened and did not answer. Max walked over to Bigger and placed a hand on his shoulder.

"I will talk to him, Mr. Dalton," Max said. "I'm not here to bully this boy," Mr. Dalton said, "but it'll go easier with him if he tells all he knows."

There was silence. The preacher came forward slowly, hat in hand, and stood in front of Mr. Dalton.

"Ah, me preacher of the gospel, suh," he said. "N' Ah'm mighty sorry erbout what's done happened 't' yo' daughter. Ah knows of yo' good work, suh. N' the likes of this should'n come 't' yuh."

Mr. Dalton sighed and said wearily. "Thank you."

"The best thing you can do is help us," Buckley said, turning to Max. "A grave wrong has been done to two people who've helped Negroes more than anybody I know."

"I sympathize with you, Mr. Dalton," Max said. "But killing this boy isn't going to help you or any of us."

"I tried to help him," Mr. Dalton said. "We wanted to send him to school," said Mrs. Dalton faintly. "I know," Max said. "But those things don't touch the fundamental problem involved here. This boy comes from an oppressed people. Even if he's done wrong, we must take that into consideration."

"I want you to know that my heart is not bitter," Mr. Dalton said. "What this boy has done will not influence my relations with the Negro people. Why, only today I sent a dozen ping-pong tables to the South Side Boys Club."

"Mr. Dalton!" Max exclaimed, coming forward suddenly. "My God, man! Will ping-pong keep men from murdering? Can't you SEE? Even after losing your daughter, you're going to keep going in the SAME directions! Don't you grant as much life-feeling to other men as you have? Could PING-PONG have kept you from making your millions? This boy and millions like him want a meaningful life, not ping-pong."

"What do you want me to do?" Mr. Dalton asked coldly. "Do you want me to die and atone for a suffering I never caused? I'm not responsible for the state of this world. I'm doing all one man can. I suppose you want me to take my money and fling it out to the millions who have nothing?"

"No; no; no...Not that," Max said. "If you felt that millions of others experienced life as deeply as you, but differently, you'd see that what you're doing doesn't help. Something of a more fundamental

nature..." "Communism!" Buckley boomed, pulling down the corners of his lips. "Gentlemen, let's don't be childish! This boy's going on trial for his life. My job is to enforce the laws of this state..."

Buckley's voice stopped as the door opened and the policeman looked inside.

"What is it?" Buckley asked. "The boy's folks are here."

Bigger cringed. Not this! Not here; not NOW! He did not want his mother to come in here now, with these people standing round. He looked about with a wild, pleading expression. Buckley watched him, then turned back to the policeman.

"They have a right to see him," Buckley said. "Let 'em come in." Though he sat, Bigger felt his legs trembling. He was so tense in body and mind that when the door swung in he bounded up and stood in the middle of the room.

He saw his mother's face; he wanted to run to her and push her back through the door. She was standing still, one hand upon the doorknob; the other hand clutched a frayed pocketbook, which she dropped and ran to him, throwing her arms about him, crying.

"My baby..." Bigger's body was stiff with dread, with indecision. He felt his mother's arms tight about him and he looked over her shoulder and saw Vera and Buddy come slowly inside and stand, looking about timidly. Beyond them he saw Gus and G. H. and Jack, their mouths open in awe and fear. Vera's lips were trembling and Buddy's hands were clenched. Buckley, the preacher, Jan, Max, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton stood along the wall, behind him, looking silently. Bigger wanted to whirl and blot them from sight. The kind words of Jan and Max were forgotten now. He felt that all of the white people in the room were measuring every inch of his weakness. He identified himself with his family and felt their naked shame under the eyes of white folks.

While looking at his brother and sister and feeling his mother's arms about him, while knowing that Jack and G. H. and Gus were standing awkwardly in the doorway staring at him in curious disbelief — while being conscious of this, Bigger felt a wild and outlandish conviction surge in him: THEY OUGHT TO BE GLAD! It was a strange but strong feeling, springing from the very depths of his life. Had he not taken fully upon himself the crime of being black? Had he not done the thing which they dreaded above all others? Then they ought not stand here and pity him, cry over him; but look at him and go home, contented, feeling that their shame was washed away.

"Oh, Bigger, son!" his mother wailed. "We been so worried. We ain't slept a single night! The police is there all the time... They stand outside our door... They watch and follow us everywhere... Son, son..."

Bigger heard her sobs; but what could he do? She ought not to have come here. Buddy came over to him, fumbling with his cap.

"Listen, Bigger, if you didn't do it, I'll tell me and I'll fix 'em. I'll get 'em and kill four or five of 'em."

The room gasped. Bigger turned his head quickly and saw that the white faces along the wall were shocked and startled.

"Don't talk that way, Buddy," the mother sobbed. "You want me to die right now? I can't stand no more of this. You mustn't talk that way... We in enough trouble now..."

Bigger wanted to comfort them in the presence of the white folks but did not know how. Desperately, he cast about for something to say. Hate and shame boiled in him against the people behind his back; he tried to think of words that would let them know that he had a world and life of his own in spite of them. And at the same time he wanted those words to stop the tears of his mother and sister, to quiet and soothe the anger of his brother; he longed to stop those tears and that anger because he knew that they were futile; that the people who stood along the wall back of him had the destiny of him and his family in their hands.

"Aw, Ma, don't you-all worry none," he said, amazed at his own words. He was posessed by a queer, imperious nervous energy. "I'll be out of this in no time."

His mother gave him an incredulous stare. Bigger turned his head again and looked feverishly and defiantly at the white faces along the wall. They were staring at him in surprise. Buckley's lips were twisted in a faint smile. Jan and Max looked dismayed. Mrs. Dalton white as the wall behind her, listened open-mouthed. The preacher and Mr. Dalton were shaking their heads sadly. Bigger knew that no one in the room except Buddy, believed him. His mother turned her face away and cried, Vera knelt upon the floor and covered her face with her hands.

"Bigger," his mother's voice came low and quiet, she caught his face between the palms of her trembling hands. "Bigger," she said, "tell me. Is there anything, ANYTHING, we can do?"

He knew that his mother's ques-

VICTIM UNDERFED

4 Years, Brutalized; Arrest Man, Daughter

BEEVILLE, Tex., Sept. 25. (AN P.)—A story of brutality matched only by that found in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was unfolded here last Tuesday with the arrest of an elderly white man and his daughter and the "freeing" of a Negro who had been kept in slavery four years.

Local law officials, who call it "the most dastardly crime ever reported to us," are holding the unnamed white man and daughter on a charge of mauling and disfiguring. Their victim was brought to the Beeville jail where he has been fed, clothed and placed under a doctor's care.

The Negro, who does not know how old he is but who seems to be at least 70, bore evidence of having been frequently beaten. He said an eight foot bull whip was used on him often, and he was assaulted with sticks and stones.

The name of the Negro was not revealed. Sheriff W. J. Corrigan said the victim told him and other officers that he went to work for the white man four years ago on a stock farm. But instead of working for pay, he was made a slave and was never given one penny for his labor. He was threatened with death if he tried to escape.

Tall and gaunt, with tears streaming down his scarred face as he talked, and so weak that he could hardly stand alone, the slave told the sheriff that he slept in a chicken house, made his own pasty cornbread on an outdoor fire, and

had no other nourishment except skimmed milk. This had been his diet during the entire four years. His first request at the jail was for molasses which he ravenously ate. Because of his starved condition, doctors would not let him eat too much at first.

When officers found him, he was at work clad in a piece of the same pair of pants he wore when he took the "job" four years before. His back, face and chest were a mass of scars, some on top of each other. His eyelids were so badly cut they would hardly close over his eyes.

The sheriff's office investigated the matter after persistent rumors reached there. When officers went to the house, located several miles from Beeville, the owner was not at home but his daughter and her slave were at work in the field.

Blood was coming from the slave's mouth, indicating a recent blow, officers declared. The daughter was arrested then and the other was taken into custody when he returned to the house Tuesday night.

An appearance bond of \$5,000 was set for the man and \$250 for the girl who made bail and was released.

The white man said he beat his slave to make him work and produced the eight foot bull whip with its wooden handle upon the request of officers. He and his daughter, native Texans, have resided in Bee county for several years.

Bigger's taut nerves ached to fill it up. "How you I-like them sewing classes at the Y. Vera?" he asked. Vera tightened her hands over her face.

Bigger's mother sobbed, trying to talk through her tears. "Bigger, honey, she won't go to school no more. She says the other girls look at her and make her 'shamed'..."

He had lived and acted on the assumption that he was alone, and now he saw that he had not been. What he had done made others suffer. No matter how much he would long for them to forget him they would not be able to. His family was a part of him, not sat in blood, but in spirit. He sat on the cot and his mother knelt at his feet. Her face was lifted to his; here eyes were empty, eyes that looked upward when the last hope of earth had faded.

(Continued Next Week)

tion had been prompted by his telling her that he would get out of all this. He knew that they had nothing; they were so poor that they were depending upon public charity to eat. He was ashamed of what he had done; he should have been honest with them. It had been a wild and foolish impulse that had made him try to appear strong and innocent before them. Maybe they would remember him only by those foolish words after they had killed him. His mother's eyes were sad, skeptical; but kind, patient, waiting for his answer. Yes; he had to wipe out that lie, not only so that they might know the truth, but to redeem him. His self in the eyes of those white faces behind his back along the white walls. He was lost; but he would not cringe; he would not lie, not in the presence of that white mountain looming behind him.

"There ain't nothing, Ma. But I'm all right," he mumbled.

There was silence. Buddy lowered his eyes. Vera sobbed louder. She seemed so little and helpless. She should not have come here. Her sorrow accused him. If he could only make her go home. It was precisely to keep from feeling this hate and shame and despair that he had always acted hard and tough toward them; and now he was without defense. His eyes roved the room, seeing Gus and G. H. and Jack. They saw him looking at them and came forward.

"I'm sorry, Bigger," Jack said, his eyes on the floor.

"They picked us up, too," G. H. said, as though trying to comfort Bigger with the fact. "But Mr. Brione and Mr. Max got us out. They tried to make us tell about a lot of things we didn't do, but we wouldn't tell."

"Anything we can do, Bigger?" Gus asked.

"I'm all right," Bigger said. "Say, when you go, take Ma home, will you?"

"Sure, sure," they said. Again there was silence and

GINIA UNION and the like, looking in mastodon 6 foot 8 inch performers, etc., etc. For years on end, many oldsters regarded basketball as was once tennis, as a game for — "sissies." Of course, these diehards are frank to admit in this year that finds us with a HITLER, HIROHITO and a BENITO MUSSOLINI in the human family group; that such reasoning was entirely wrong and wet as the Monday wash bundle. Baseball in 1943 promises many innovations, especially the one that purports to recognize "at long last," the American Negro diamond performer in the interest of national unity. Ned Irish — stick in a few Negro quintets at the garden this fall. It's a crying shame to serve your patient customers — so much meat, and no IRISH potatoes.

Beatin' the Gun

Cont. From Page 3, Second Section

for Negro footballers and gave them the same chance they are giving whites the privileges would be astonishing. Coaches, well, they've got one down at Tuskegee who could turn out a hellion of a team if he had the material, yep, Harold Martin, who in my opinion, ranks with the best.

And Harold is already in the service.

Why can't Negroes have teams? Why isn't the same attention given their morale and physical training as has been given others? Thousands of dollars have been spent on the white outfits, and there are scores of them all over the country — glamour organizations, calculating something or other. Let's have some colored teams. There is the famous Morgan college team in Baltimore which would gladly give a game to such a team, Tuskegee's Golden Tigers would do the same. Wilberforce, the Texas outfits, the "angstion teams, all wait just such an opportunity.

Apparently this is discrimination of the first water. What coach wouldn't gladly have Wilmoth Slatt Singh in his backfield, tossing passes and kicking? What coach wouldn't like to have Big Train Moody hitting that line? It is preposterous that this hasn't been done and army officials who have one iota of fair play are called to task to see why this isn't done.

A service game would go in New York, Washington, Baltimore, and each of other places. The time has come to stop fiddling around and put the boys where they can display their best wares under similar conditions to the whites.

What do Negroes care about Wallace Wade's Western All-Army team? Is it interesting to them? Does it build Negro troops' morale to see 50 to 60 pampered football stars singled out to perform before big crowds to raise dough for army relief?

And the pre-flight training centers of the navy? Of what interest to Negroes in general is this arrangement and arraignment of stars?

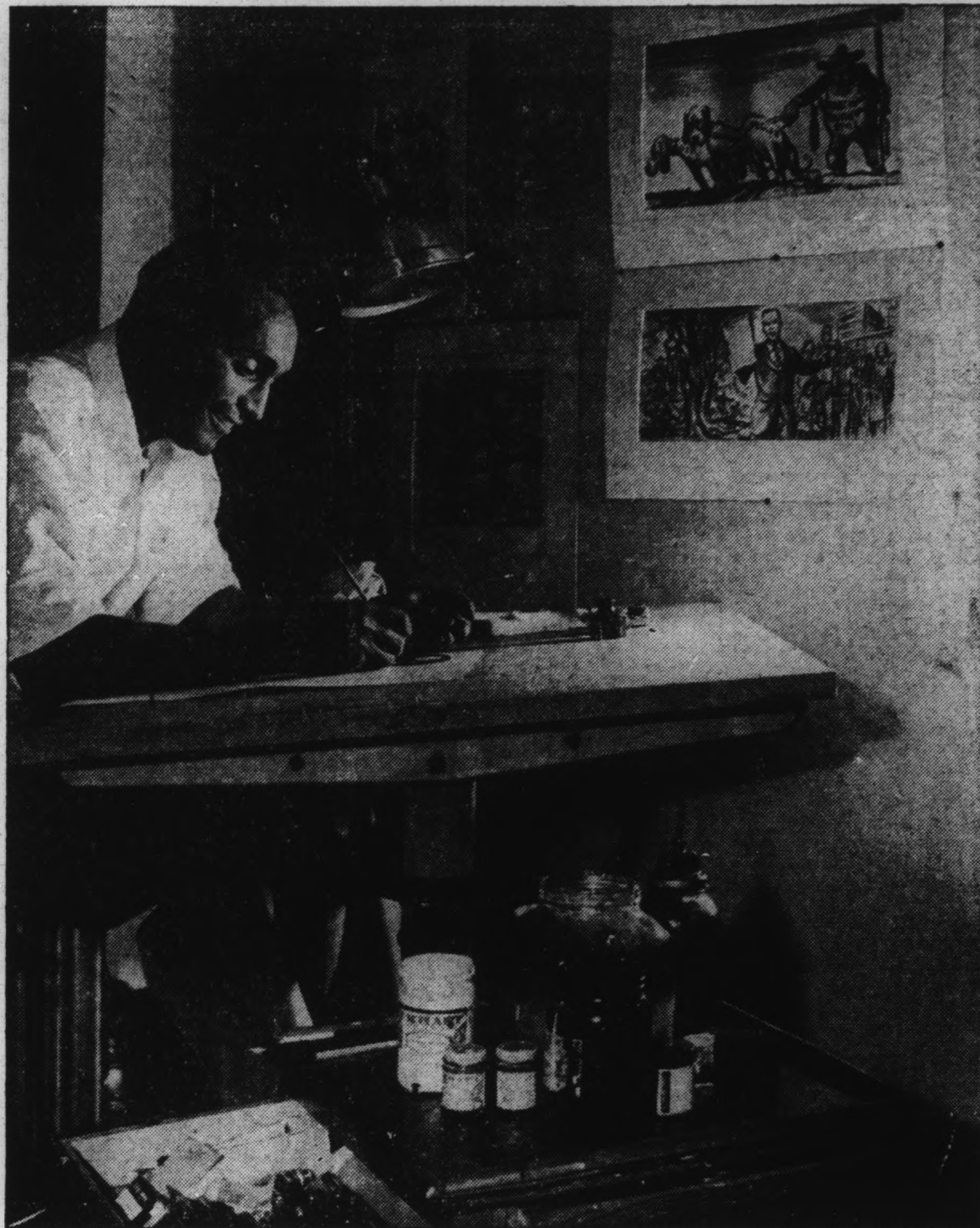
Negroes want to participate in this program the same as whites and if there is any doubt about the type of football they would play, this then, is a challenge to the powers that be to put a Negro team on the field, equip them with the necessary material, give them the same training whites receive and watch the results.

Sending out profuse brochures and nice sounding stories is one thing, but the sight and sound of a husky all-Negro eleven looking honors with topnotch teams is another. Will the army do it? They should and pressure should be brought to bear on them to do it.

Next thing we know, they'll be having all-star army basketball teams. Let's have part of this program too.

A Problem Child, Yes, But No Orphan--

Bet You Thought Bootsie Was Hatched-- Well, He Wasn't: We Introduce His Father



OLLIE HARRINGTON

USE GRID STARS TO BUILD MORALE AS WHITE ATHLETES DO FOR ARMY

By Alvin E. White

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. (AN P.)—Morale building for soldiers is an important thing, and in this program athletics play an important part, according to some certain authorities who are interested in this angle of training. But most of the efforts, to card this have been directed toward the white soldiers who won fame in colleges playing football, or who won fame on the big league diamonds playing baseball.

If this particular sort of thing is good for the white troops, why hasn't it been applied to the Negroes, whose morale has been reported as being below par?

There are enough Negro troops in various camps to put together an all-fired football team, one which would be capable of giving any team already formed a tussle for honors when the chips were down.

Personally, I don't know the foot ball players now in camp, but I am willing to bet my favorite old hat a replica of Judge Landis' million dollar chapeau, against a kick in the pants, if the army asked

for Negro footballers and gave them the same chance they are giving whites the privileges would be astonishing. Coaches, well, they've got one down at Tuskegee who could turn out a hellion of a team if he had the material, yep, Harold Martin, who in my opinion, ranks with the best.

And Harold is already in the service.

Why can't Negroes have teams? Why isn't the same attention given their morale and physical training as has been given others? Thousands of dollars have been spent on the white outfits, and there are scores of them all over the country — glamour organizations, calculating something or other. Let's have some colored teams. There is the famous Morgan college team in Baltimore which would gladly give a game to such a team, Tuskegee's Golden Tigers would do the same. Wilberforce, the Texas outfits, the "angstion teams, all wait just such an opportunity.

Apparently this is discrimination of the first water. What coach wouldn't gladly have Wilmoth Slatt Singh in his backfield, tossing passes and kicking? What coach wouldn't like to have Big Train Moody hitting that line? It is preposterous that this hasn't been done and army officials who have one iota of fair play are called to task to see why this isn't done.

A service game would go in New York, Washington, Baltimore, and each of other places. The time has come to stop fiddling around and put the boys where they can display their best wares under similar conditions to the whites.

What do Negroes care about Wallace Wade's Western All-Army team? Is it interesting to them? Does it build Negro troops' morale to see 50 to 60 pampered football stars singled out to perform before big crowds to raise dough for army relief?

And the pre-flight training centers of the navy? Of what interest to Negroes in general is this arrangement and arraignment of stars?

Negroes want to participate in this program the same as whites and if there is any doubt about the type of football they would play, this then, is a challenge to the powers that be to put a Negro team on the field, equip them with the necessary material, give them the same training whites receive and watch the results.

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By Llewellyn Ransom

The story of the Hinkson family carried recently in the Ladies Home Journal was a glorious exception to the usual diet of fact and fiction fed Americans about the Negro by the press, radio, stage, screen and text-book. Every Negro child is a Sunshine Sammy or a Farina, every mother a Hattie McDaniels, every father a Rochester or a Stepin Fetchit. It is well to remember that this poisonous propaganda helps mould the Negro's conception of himself.

It is a great joy to tell Americans about Ollie Harrington — it is more an example of what the Negro youth is and that his achievements and aspirations lie potentially in every Negro child to be encouraged.

One might expect some degree of that petty middle-class reserve, if not aloofness, from a young man who has received so much acclaim as artist and humorist, but young Harrington is loved by everybody who knows him and everybody knows him wherever he is. The reason was discovered to lie deeper than his easy-going and friendly manner when he, as artist director of "The People's Voice," began pouring forth a scathing denunciation of American Fascism. His serious cartoons and editorials in defense of the Negro will never be forgotten.

To write about Ollie Harrington, young American artist — his racial mixture, his hardships, accepted without tragedy and self-pity his education from the finest American institutions — the channelling of his genius in an effort to overcome his country's social lapses is to write of America itself.

One-half of the chromosomes that began his life he received from his Austrian mother, the other half from his American Negro father. And word of the results will "certainly help to send silly adolph to the early grave he faces on the Russian front. For today Harrington ranks with the best of contemporary humorists and cartoonists. His fine art paintings hang in Yale university art gallery. LIFE magazine displayed his work to reading America, and Viking Press is releasing this fall a volume profusely illustrated by his pen and brush. From good sources we learn the U. S. Government has selected him to illustrate some of its publications. How terrific this will be for poor adolph Hitler, who has spent millions and published billions of words to tell the world such a father and mother could produce only a mongrel child. How humiliating this must be to der feubrer, who soured and turned to spilling the blood of millions when the world would not accept his painting.

Ollie's hair does not fall in stiff straight lines smack across a brow pointing to a comic-opera face cast in melodramatic profundity. It rests close-cropped in ringlets above a high brow, deep-set eyes that hold the memory of a vision and a strong, youthful face as brown as a berry. He looks like a college athlete more so than the

stereotyped concept of an artist. Harrington has been known to the public for some years as the creator of Bootsie and Pee Wee, characters from his Dark Laughter cartoon that portrayed satirically and humorously the ghetto life of Harlem. However, it was taken, he never meant to ridicule. "Dark Laughter," he said, "is a sympathetic attempt to lighten tragedy. It is also an indication of my admiration for Negroes who suffer daily indignities and still have the saving ability to come up smiling."

He said, "stark tragedy and humor are often separated by a mere hair's breadth. That's why there is so much in Harlem. Many white artists derive a sadistic pleasure out of Harlem and express it in burlesque caricature."

His ability to do both humorous and editorial cartoons is due to this theory. His serious cartoons have been so strong in protest and descriptive in story that they have made front page. His humor has invariably possessed some social content. Humor is derived, he says, by observing people in ordinary situations and rearranging them.

Although in one of his doubtful moments he told me the function of art was "... to earn some poor sucker a bunk of bread and a jug of wine," he later answered my query thus:

"I think the function of art is simply that of any form of endeavor: to make the world a better place in which to live."

After graduating from DeWitt Clinton HI in NY he went to Textile HI for a year for post-graduate work in commercial art. A scholarship made possible a year's study in the National Academy of Design in N. Y.

His first art job was with Geo. Schuyler's National News in 1932. At that time it was the most revolutionary Negro newspaper. He said the paper attacked Kelley of the Amsterdam News and made the most choice caricatures of him.

"We crusaded against everything and everybody, and since everybody was against us we folded up. It didn't even gasp — it just died," said Harrington.

"After it died, without a gasp, what did you do?" I asked. "I nearly died without a gasp, starving and hanging around the Y," he answered.

Out of school for some time he started a puppet show for camps that no camp wanted to see. He said, "Then he got a bit part in the opera Emperor Jones where he says he played a 'most ferocious' savage in a mob scene. Lawrence Tibbett, after the opening performance, complained that Harrington did not kick him hard enough. After the next, his plea was that Harrington save him a rib."

His first break came when he got a job with the Elverjog Players in summer stock at Milton, N. Y. He started as head handyman and porter, since there was no other porter. Not long after the scenic director got stuck for a stained glass window needed in a set for DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY. Ollie offered his services.

The results were startling, and from then on he was chief "flunky" in the scenic department. Dorothy Gish, Glenn Hunter, Ethel Borden Harriman and Jean Hathaway were among the stars in the company.

W. A., where he "taught brats to draw," and a job filling in for artist Bill Chase, on vacation from the AMSTERDAM NEWS, made it possible for him to save enough for a year at Yale.

In his last two years at Yale he majored in the fine arts, working in all media: oil, tempera, water color, etching and lithograph. He took criticism courses in architecture, sculpture and ornament.

Since 1935 Harrington and his partner, L. H. Stanton, started the Gotham Feture Syndicate (now known as the Continental Feature and News Services). It was a thankless and rather profitless enterprise, but they persevered because they had an idea by which the Negro press and its readers would some day benefit. The new organization and expansion added many more features and has clicked with its publications.

His ambition was and is "to improve the appearance of Negro newspapers. By a syndicated service that would not only give them superior cartoons but create a medium for Negro writers, to get historical material fictionalized and to establish a world service for the darker races."

He started with the PEOPLE'S VOICE when it started, as its art editor. Like all other young journalists on the paper, he has worked day and night to make it a success, without thought of personal gain.

Art editor Harrington says: "A weekly should be more discriminating than a daily and should stress the editorial rather than the reportorial, and, for the same reason, it must look better." He has definite ideas about a paper's appearance.

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